



Keep Your RED CROSS at His Side

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL

Entered as second class matter at Boston postoffice
VOL. XLII—NO. 289

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1945

28 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

F.D.R.'S YALTA REPORT

***World Unity Pact Now
Or 3rd War, He Warns***

STORY ON PAGE 3

COLOGNE BESIEGED

Carriers in New Jap Blow

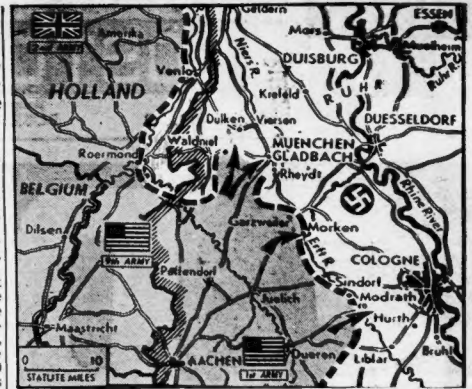
STORIES ON PAGE 2

3	
Treas., March 1 (AP)	
Balance	17,325,487,304
Receipts	22,584,870
CENTS	

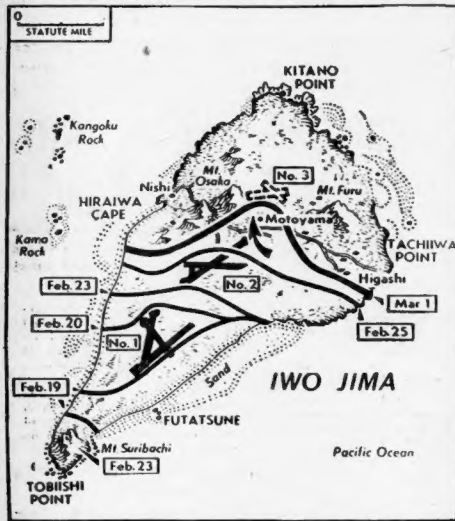
Cologne Is Under Siege

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 1 (AP)—Powerful First Army forces poured today through breached defenses within five miles of Cologne, placing the great Rhineland metropolis under siege. To the north, the Americans of the Ninth Army burst closer to the Rhine



WESTERN FRONT—Spreading out in strikes toward the Rhine after three crossings of the Erft river, First Army units are only six miles from the great industrial city of Cologne, while Ninth Army troops encircle the big railway center of Muenchen-Gladbach. Heavy artillery are already shelling the Rhine bastion.



IWO JIMA GAINS—Hardest won gains in the entire war are shown in day-by-day advances on Iwo Jima, volcanic island, 750 miles south of Tokyo, which was invaded by U. S. Marines on Feb. 19. Special equipment, dropped by parachute, has aided the fighting Leathernecks to gain a vital plateau on the island today.

Chute Supplies Aid Iwo Yanks

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, March 1 (AP)—All but the northern third of Iwo Jima was in American hands today as the Marines, their special supplies parachuted from transport planes, fought to clear the vital central plateau.

Front dispatches said Third Division Devils already had crossed the plateau in places and were moving downhill for the first time since D-Day, 11 days ago.

The battle for the pillboxed central plateau was termed a decisive operation by Maj. Gen. Erskine, whose Third Division Marines overran the main village of Motoyama, just beyond the captured central airfield, in a gain of several hundred yards. They reached a third airfield, Motoyama No. 3, which was under construction when the Americans landed.

The Marines had artillery, naval gun and air support as they drove ahead more than 500 yards all along the two-mile battlefield against the toughest, clearest defenses encountered anywhere in the Pacific.

An important supply problem was solved as U. S. transport planes flew in low and dropped supplies on the captured bomber field. Red and green parachutes landed special parts and medical supplies flown from the Marianas in response to a hurry-up call.

The Third Division's push penetrated the center of the main enemy line of resistance. From there northward Japanese strength can be expected to weaken.

Maj. Gen. Rockey's Fifth Division advanced up the west shore, paced by tanks. Maj. Gen. Cates' Fourth Marines are on the east coast.

Nimitz announced that opposition continued stiff in all sectors. The enemy, short of water and supplies, tried more in-

banks and increased the peril to the industrial Ruhr in gains still masked by security silence. The American Third Army astride the Moselle Valley crashed well past the outer defense of Trier, reaching the vicinity of Irach, 2½ miles from Trier.

Trier, one of the stoutest fortress cities in Western Germany, was threatened with encirclement.

Canadians and Britons fought strongly with armor to break the enemy's last ditch stand in three places of the Hochwald gap between Wetzlar and Kervenheim. Within 22 miles of the great Rhine port of Duisburg and less than 10 of the Ruhr city of Wesel across the Rhine.

The Canadian and American Ninth armies were within 25 miles or so of a junction.

Allied warplanes were keeping a vigilant "Watch on the Rhine" for signs of a mass retreat eastward.

A wholesale withdrawal of Marshal Von Rundstedt's mauled and bleeding armies has not yet begun across the river.

First Army tanks, self-propelled guns and infantry with bayonets and flame-throwers rumbled across the Erft river before Cologne into several bridgeheads in a swelling floodtide of assault power.

A prisoner reported German troops before the Ninth Army had been ordered to fall back east of the Rhine.

First Army field officers told AP Correspondent Don Whitehead they were expecting only a delaying action before Cologne.

Weather worsened along the front today with heavy cloud levels down to 2000 feet after dawn.

Prisoners flocked into cages of four attacking Allied armies by the hundreds. The Ninth Army total since Feb. 23 rose above 11,500. The First Army had captured more than 9500. The Third Army seized 1897 yesterday and the Canadians took another 500 for a campaign total of 15,500.

The rate of capture—the real test of Gen. Eisenhower's maximum objective of destroying German armies west of the Rhine—continued at from 7000 to 10,000 a day. The Supreme Command said 7168 were caged Feb. 27.

The largest reported gains were made by the Third Army along the Moselle, where Lt. Gen. Patton's men advanced up to three and a half miles on a 50-mile front, capturing 11 towns. Patton was using 12 divisions.

Considerable movements of German infantry heading north from Roermond on the Maas (Meuse) were noted. Other enemy columns were moving south toward Xanten, with the Canadians only four miles away.

The immediate significance of these moves was not clear, but here were indications that the Germans might be pulling back in the Roermond-Venlo strip to escape entrapment between the jaws of the American and Canadian assault forces.

Infantry divisions were reported in these positions:

Fourth Infantry — Captured

Dausfeld, two miles northeast of Pruen.

Fourth Armored — Captured Irach, two miles northeast of Bitburg.

Fifth Infantry — Occupied stretch of Kyll river on Third Army front.

Sixth Armored — Advanced northeast of Bitburg.

76th Infantry — Menaced Trier from northwest.

80th Infantry — Advanced northeast of Bitburg.

94th Infantry — Enlarged Saar river bridgehead.

Allied Air Fleets Smash at Reich In Dual Attacks

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—Allied air fleets, which flew more than 100,000 sorties over Germany with record low losses during February, smashed at the Reich from two directions today for the 17th time in 18 days.

An hour before noon the Berlin radio said a 100-mile stream of aircraft was roaring in from the west, with another from the south approaching the Vienna area.

Berlin was bombed again last night by RAF Mosquitos with two-ton blockbusters in the ninth successive night attack on the German capital.

Two thousand Allied planes made six attacks in daylight yesterday on rail and oil targets in western Germany.

17,500 Out in Detroit War Plant Strikes

DETROIT, March 1 (AP)—The number of striking war plant employees in the Detroit area mounted to approximately 17,500 today as 4000 day shift workers of the Briggs Mfg. Co.'s Mack ave. plant left their jobs.

The Briggs walkout came as the National War Labor Board and the International United Automobile Workers (CIO) sought to end the six-day strike of 13,500 employees of Chrysler Corp. Dodge main plant.

Reds Seal Off Big Section of East Pomerania

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—The Russians have crossed the Dna river defense line east of Stettin in their offensive toward the Baltic. The German high command said today and Moscow dispatches said a large section of eastern Pomerania appeared to have been virtually cut off.

"Col. Gen. Sokolsky's artillery has the Danzig-Stettin canal railway under fire in several sectors and there is no traffic moving from east to west," said a Moscow dispatch.

The German communique said Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian Army forced the crossing of the Dna, flowing in an east-west direction to Stargard, a stronghold 19 miles east of Stettin, then turning north toward the Baltic.

Further east, the Germans said, Marshal Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army forced the Germans into another retreat south of Bublitz, 22 miles from the coastal railway, whose capture the Russians announced last night.

A retreat southeast of Rummelsburg, 15 miles east of Bublitz, also was announced by the Germans.

Earlier, German broadcasts said Rokossovsky had plunged 12 miles north of Bublitz to Pollnow, only 16 miles from the railway and 30 miles north of captured Neustettin.

On the Berlin front, Moscow dispatches said there were indications that the Russians had finally begun large-scale operations across the Neisse in the thick defense zone between that river and the Sprue.

This is in the "East Wall" which the Germans have prepared as Berlin's southeastern defenses.

The fighting continued to be violent in Breslau, Silesian industrial capital where the Russians had won about a fourth of the city and virtually all the important suburbs.

Chinese Near Burma Road Railroad Town

KANDY, Ceylon, March 1 (AP)

Chinese troops have driven to within 15 miles of the Burma Road railroad at Lashio, 130 miles northeast of Mandalay. An Allied communique announced today Japanese resistance had collapsed in that sector.

Ryukyu Isles Blasted, Japs Say

By Associated Press

Tokyo said approximately 600 American carrier-borne planes attacked Okinawa and other Ryukyu Islands for six and a half hours today. This archipelago lies between the Japanese home islands and Formosa.

"The enemy planes came from a task force which penetrated waters south of the Ryukyu Islands early this morning," said a Domei broadcast recorded by the

Associated Press. "The enemy task force is believed to be the same one which withdrew southward following the raid with carrier-based planes on the eastern part of the Japanese mainland Feb. 25.

"In the course of an interception battle against the enemy raiders today Japanese air defense forces of the Ryukyu Islands up to 1:30 p. m. are known to have accounted for 54 enemy ma-

chines shot down or damaged." The attack began at 7 a. m. and continued until 1:30 p. m. (Tokyo time), the broadcast said.

U. S. carrier planes last raided the Ryukyus Jan. 23, concentrating on Okinawa and neighboring islands. Twenty-nine surface craft, mostly small, were sunk and 41 damaged. Twenty-eight enemy planes were destroyed on the ground. Raiders lost 15 planes and one three days previously on Formosa.

McNutt to Go 'All the Way' in Job Draft Test

By JAMES J. DELANEY

NEW BEDFORD, March 1—Facing a challenge of the constitutionality of the War Manpower Commission's effort to enforce a work draft, National Director Paul V. McNutt declared today the WMC intended to "go all the way."



SERAPHIN JASON, IRENE PIGEON
Union Official Orders Her Not to Testify at WMC Hearing

Call to Action Due In Red Cross Drive

Greater Boston tonight, at a public rally in Symphony Hall, will launch the 1945 Red Cross War Fund campaign to raise \$4,192,600 to carry on its share of the work of the

Navy Secretary Forrestal, in a special appeal, urged all Americans of all income brackets to give unsparingly to the cause. Citing the Red Cross war contributions of blood plasma, prisoner-of-war food packages and civilian war aid, Forrestal said, "In the blackness of war, the Red Cross stands as a beacon of mercy of which we can all be proud."

War Secretary Stimson, in a special commendation on the eve of the campaign, cited the Red Cross as "discharging its responsibility to the Army with efficiency and humanity, not only in service to the families of soldiers at home, but in ministering to the soldiers themselves in foreign lands."

Tomorrow 30,000 volunteer workers, equal in strength to two Army divisions, will start a house-to-house canvass in the 43 cities and towns that come under the jurisdiction of Greater Boston's 22 Red Cross chapters.



RESCUED FROM ROXBURY FIRE—Mrs. Sarah McNamara of Hillside ter., Roxbury, is shown with her three grandchildren, Jackie McNamara, 5, and his sister Kathleen, 19-months, and Jean McGilvary, 5, after they were rescued today when fire causing \$1500 damage swept their home.

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

"We'll let the courts pass on the question of constitutionality," McNutt said from Washington in a telephone interview. "We intend to go all the way through with this and we don't intend to treat it other than as the purely local situation which it is."

WMC authority to enforce the work draft had been challenged by Seraphim P. Jason, Central Labor Union head, who forbade AFL textile workers to answer questioning by the special WMC panel hearing appeals of those called in the work draft.

Three more AFL workers, following Jason's order, refused to answer questions today as the panel resumed its hearings. They were Joseph A. Benoit, Felix Poleski and Eusebe M. Redello, all employees of the Hoosac Mills.

Those appealing were notified in telegrams from the panel that McNutt had taken jurisdiction in the case and had appointed the panel to take testimony.

McNutt said today he had no plans to come to New Bedford personally but that he was keeping in close touch with the situation.

Mayor Arthur N. Harriman in the meantime was awaiting a reply from his direct appeal to President Roosevelt to "step in and stop all this nonsense" and Communist workers were reported active at mill gates, distributing pamphlets and conversing with groups of employees.

The mayor, a former labor union leader, also telegraphed McNutt today with an irate message demanding that he "stop this farce and fiasco which is being conducted under your direction and giving New Bedford, its working population and industrial management a bad name throughout the country."

Harriman declared the whole thing was "ridiculous and unnecessary."

The Communist activity around the mills was led by Ann Burlak, "Red Flame" of previous textile disturbances, and Joseph C. Figueiro. Both are officers of the New England Communist Political Association.

They distributed handbills, containing reprints from the Communist Daily Worker and bearing the photograph of Earl Browder, American Communist leader, and urging workers to "go the whole way now and get everything you want."

Jason's blistering defiance of the WMC panel came as he was counseling two Hoosac Mills workers who had been asked to transfer to the tire plants. Objecting to the cross-examination tactics of Atty. Joseph Fisher, panel chairman, Jason roared:

"All you need in this room is a swastika on the wall and we would be under a dictatorship like Hitler's. Labor resents the Gestapo tactics of WMC Commr. Paul V. McNutt, who is acting like a totalitarian and a dictator. 'You scare the people. They get letters from the U. S. government and come up here to be checked off like cattle. The AFL doesn't tolerate this interference with their lives by McNutt or anyone else.'

"I won't let you cross-examine any more AFL members. They don't have to answer your questions until Congress passes a national work or flight bill."

Jason's charges brought an immediate answer from C. John Gregory, industry representative on the panel, who defended its activities, saying:

"The entire nation is watching the events in New Bedford, including Congress, the Army and the Navy. The outcome here undoubtedly will determine the action of Congress in passing national service legislation. Our panel is not here to build up a reputation but to help win the



CHARGES OPA VIOLATION

—Jeanne Seidel, Larchmont, N. Y., student at Smith College, whose court action against a Northampton storekeeper on charges of violating OPA regulations prohibiting tie-in sales, is being prepared by an attorney. She charges the storekeeper forced her to make additional purchases in order to secure cigarettes.

Associated Press Photo

war. There have been no 'Gestapo tactics' in use as Mr. Jason claims. We are here trying to be helpful and trying to do what the Army and Navy say ought to be and must be done."

Meanwhile, Asst. U. S. Atty. George F. Garrity filed a motion in federal court today for dismissal of the petition for a temporary injunction sought by the Textile Workers Union of America to restrain the WMC from dismissing workers under the draft plan.

The motion claimed the federal court had no jurisdiction. Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., who denied the union's petition last week, set March 5 for hearing on the government's motion and the question of jurisdiction.

WPB Warns Less Paper Available

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1 (INS)

—The WPB advised the book and printing paper industry that printing paper production must be reduced beginning April 1 because of manpower shortages in the woods.

Hammer Killing Of Divorcee Baffles Police

OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss., March 1 (AP)—Police, with little more than a description to aid them, hunted today the hammer slayer of Mrs. Leona Pierce, 22, Denver divorcee whose nude body was found in a hotel room here.

Her fiancé, S-Sgt. Herman A. Cole, told a coroner's jury she had come here to marry him but that two telegrams from her, announcing she would arrive Tuesday, did not reach him until the following morning.

Testimony at the inquest showed the dark-haired young woman and a male companion had registered at the hotel as "Mr. and Mrs. Johnston" 15 hours before a maid found the body.

Hotel employees testified the man came downstairs soon after registering and asked for a hammer to remove a tack from his shoe. The hotel's hammer, usually kept in the desk drawer, could not be found, and the man was given a screwdriver.

Sheriff D. O. Newman said the hammer was found in the bathroom adjoining the room and that the screwdriver was under the woman's body. The lower part of the body rested on one of the twin beds and the head and shoulders on the floor.

Hotel employees said they were at a loss to explain how the hammer got into the room. Death, the sheriff said, resulted from two violent hammer blows on the head. Hotel employees said they did not see the man leave the hotel at any time.

George Hardy, taxi driver, said the man told him he was a merchant seaman and his ship had just docked at New Orleans and that he was on his way to Biloxi to meet his wife.

Elopement Fails, Defer Wedding

IRVINGTON, N. J., March 1 (AP)—They got awfully tired of Poughkeepsie but New Jersey was awful, two junior high school children who "eloped" to go to Texas told police here.

John Rossback, Jr., said he and Hilda May Heiser, 15, started out Sunday night with \$25 and wound up in Bayonne, N. J. Unable to find lodging, they spent two nights in bus stations and a third under the shrubbery in Irvington park. They said they were ready to return to Poughkeepsie, and they did—with John's father.

"But we'll get married just the same some day," Hilda said.



"UNSANITARY AND INADEQUATE"—Acting to correct conditions in the State correctional institutions, Commr. J. Paul Doyle declared, after a visit to State Prison, that he found "the kitchen and equipment obsolete, unsanitary and inadequate." Here's a scene of the kitchen where Commr. Doyle said "food is being served out of galvanized ash barrels."



MR. AND MRS. JAMES T. MULROY
School Official Joins Service Mothers at Club Opening
(More Pictures on Pages 14 and 15)

Brighton Will Sponsor 2d Service Star Club

Announcement that the second Service Star Club for GI wives, mothers and sweethearts will have its formal opening in Brighton on March 14 was made today, following successful establishment of the nation's first school center for families of servicemen in Dorchester High School for Girls.

Formal opening of the Dorchester organization was attended by hundreds of relatives of men in uniform in the school auditorium. While a matron cared for their little ones, GI wives went enthusiastically about the business of forming a program of social, entertainment and educational interest.

Greeting the club members, Michael J. Ward, chairman of the Boston School Committee, told the GI relatives they were welcome to make their headquarters in Boston school buildings. He added:

"On this historic occasion we mark the opening of the nation's first community recognition of the problems faced by service-men's wives, mothers and sweethearts. This club which we are opening in co-operation with all the civic organizations of Boston is the first school center club for servicemen's families in the entire country."

After a prelude by the Dorchester School Center orchestra under the direction of George M. Dickinson, the audience sang "God Bless America" and the songs of the armed services, with Mrs. Grace Crowley Russell, pianist, accompanying.

Mrs. Margaret M. Higgins, manager of the Dorchester School Center and temporary chairman of the Service Star Club at the school, introduced Ward.

The program for GI wives was explained by Dr. Dennis C. Haley, assistant superintendent in charge of extended use of Boston public schools, who announced that next week's session for GI wives, mothers and sweethearts will be a glamor clinic conducted by a leading beauty expert.

"The clubs for GI wives and mothers will be clearing houses of information and ideas for service brides and families," School Committee member Daniel J. McDevitt told the group.

The full use of Boston's school facilities are at the disposal of the GI wives and mothers, Clement J. Norton of the school committee told the women.

"Use the buildings in the afternoons by holding club sessions and meetings after the children leave; use them in the evenings to their very fullest," Norton urged. "We invite you to use these buildings even all through the summer months."

A war wife or mother owes it

to herself and her serviceman to build a rich and wholesome life while he is away, Dr. Patrick J. Foley, member of the school committee, told the future club members.

"A war wife and mother has many responsibilities," Dr. Foley pointed out. "It is her responsibility to keep home fires burning while her husband is fighting. She must be both mother and father to her little ones."

Mrs. David A. Westcott, former president of both the Massachusetts and Boston City Federations of Women's Clubs, welcomed the GI wives.

Facilities available for veterans and their families should be made known to all, School Committee member Joseph C. White told the group.

NEW BULGAR RULE ASKED
LONDON, March 1 (AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Bucharest today said King Michael had invited Prince Barbu Stirbey to form a new government replacing that of Gen. Nicolae Radescu.



HER MURDER PROBED—Authorities are seeking clues in the mystery death of Mrs. Pearl W. Corens, 31, of Bethesda, Md., a War Department employee, whose severed head was found near Dranesville, Va. An intensive search is being conducted for the missing body.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Hamburger, Bacon Up In Tight Meat Rations

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—A red-point food program termed "the stiffest since rationing began" goes into effect Sunday. It assigns higher values to a wide range of cheaper beef and pork cuts.

The OPA announcing this today, tempered the bad news somewhat with two and three-point-a-pound reductions for choice beef steaks and roasts. These, however, are scarce in most parts of the country.

The general tightening up results, Price Administrator Bowles said, from "heavy military requirements and the fact that hog marketings are running below previous estimates."

While prevailing point values for all lamb and most veal remain unchanged along with the current 24-point ration cost of butter, these boosts, for example, have been ordered:

Hamburger and bacon go from four to six points a pound. So does beef chuck, up from three points. Short ribs go from one to three points, boneless brisket from two to four, and flank meat from three to five.

Among pork cuts, end chops are boosted one point to six a pound. Boneless hams, whole or half, go from seven to eight points, spare-ribs from three to four, and fat backs, hocks and jowls to two points from one or zero. Loin roasts go from six to seven points.

Many sausage products now ration-free will cost points again, as will a number of liver items such as braunschweiger and liver loaf.

Many canned meats, such as corned beef hash and deviled ham, either come off the point-free list or get a boost in ration value.

In the few exceptions to the general beef hike, porterhouse and T-bone steaks, for instance, will cost nine instead of 12 points a pound. Round steak is reduced to 10 from 13, while a round tip beef roast will have a value of nine points, down from 11. A boneless sirloin roast will require 10 points a pound instead of 12.

Explaining the reductions for choice beef, OPA said:

"In some communities where a choice of either steak or low-point-value beef cuts has been possible, shoppers have tended to buy the low-point items, causing the better steaks and roasts to back up in some retail stores and wholesalers' coolers."

Stating that meat allocation to civilians in March will be 3 to 6 per cent below February and 13 to 15 per cent below January on an average weekly basis, Bowles added:

"It is clear that the rationing of red-point foods for March will be the stiffest since rationing began. The average point value per pound of beef will be at approximately the level of December, 1942."

Saying the smaller meat supply forecast by government officials is now becoming a reality, Bowles added that the supplies available are not "even coming up to our earlier expectations."

Barring an unexpected change in government requirements, the OPA chief asserted, "no marked improvement in civilian meat supplies may be safely expected before late summer or early autumn."

The new higher point values which went into effect last week-end will continue during March for lard, shortening, salad and cooking oils and margarine.

Five more red stamps—E2 through J2 in Ration Book 4—will be valid for buying meats and fats beginning Sunday. They will be good through June 30.

Mrs. Churchill To Visit Russia

LONDON, Mar. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Winston Churchill has accepted an invitation from the Soviet Government and the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies of Russia to visit the Soviet Union early in the spring.



BACK TO HIGH WIRE—Elizabeth Wallenda rehearses at Sarasota, Fla., for her return to the famous Wallenda troupe's high wire circus act. One of her partners will be her divorced husband, Herman Wallenda. Their separation last year had led to her withdrawal from the act.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Germans Expect Rhine Crossing

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—Anticipating an Allied crossing of the Rhine, the official German news agency DNB issued a special article on civilian behavior in war zones, including Westphalia and Baden—both east of the river.

Editors were told to publish the story only in invaded or threatened provinces.

"Everyone—able bodied men, old people, women and children—must adapt himself to military laws and must be imbued with the spirit of discipline," the story said. "Discipline particularly is required of refugees on the march and these must not interfere with military movements. Rumors are the best allies of the enemy and they may assume terrifying proportions."

Man Found Suicide Under Harvard Span

An old-fashioned razor in his hand, his throat slashed, an unidentified man about 75 was found dead by Metropolitan police today under the arch of the Harvard bridge on the Charles river esplanade.

Only clue was the name "Edward J. Doherty" on a label in the lining of his inside jacket pocket. Patrolman Walter Dennis, who discovered the body, said the victim was well dressed in a gray felt hat, black overcoat and blue suit.

Lawyer Wins \$3800 Award From Reeves

Atty. Frederick W. Ryan, of Nahant, was awarded \$3800 today by a Salem Superior Court jury in his \$15,000 suit against former Swampscott Police Chief Walter F. Reeves for legal services in the latter's separation from his elderly wife.

Judge Joseph E. Warner opened the sealed verdict, which the jury reached last night after deliberating for four and one-half hours.

Ryan had claimed the money was owed him for services rendered the former chief when the latter obtained a \$100,000 settlement from Mrs. Clarissa Hovey Thomson Reeves, widow of a General Electric Co. founder, from whom he separated in March, 1914, after eight months of marriage.

In his defense Reeves claimed Ryan had represented him in only one conference with counsel for Mrs. Reeves and on that occasion had "nearly ruined" the settlement by referring to her as an "old crow." He claimed he had paid Ryan \$50 for this service and then engaged another attorney.



IT'S A BOY—A son, weighing eight pounds, three ounces, has been born to Mrs. Keenan Wynn, wife of the movie actor, at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. They have named the new-born son Tracy Keenan Wynn after Spencer Tracy.

Boston American, March 1—5



Miss Evelyn, Alyce Dorothy O'Brien
Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Huntington Ave.
Cot. Mass. Ave. Cor. 9700
3 DANCING LESSONS \$1
Class Teaching, Tues., Thurs., Sat.
8 to 11 with Orchestra.
Private Lessons Daily 10 A. M.—11 P. M.

Gov. Tobin Honors Federal Buyers in War Loan Drive

Gov. Tobin paid tribute to federal employees in New England for their outstanding participation in the sixth war loan, as he presented awards to the two federal agencies attaining the highest percentage of quota of bond purchases, at the State House today.

John J. Hagerly, manager of

the RFC, received an American flag that had flown over the Capitol in war time, in recognition of bond purchases by his staff amounting to 218 per cent of quota, highest figure among the larger agencies. Gov. Tobin also presented Hagerly with a flagstaff which, he said, had been carried in battle by a Massachusetts regiment with an enviable fighting record and historic background.

Earl S. Higgins of the War Food Administration was given an autographed portrait of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, for having the highest percentage of bond purchases among the smaller federal agencies. This group purchased bonds amounting to 515 per cent of quota.

7 Hurt in Penn. R.R. Sleeping Car Plunge

STEBUENVILLE, O., March 1 (AP)—Fifteen sleeping passengers in a Pullman of the Pennsylvania Railroad's eastbound Spirit of St. Louis flier narrowly escaped death today when the car plunged about 35 feet from a trestle into a shallow creek.

Seven persons were hurt.

JAP ADMIRAL DIES

By Associated Press
Adm. Ryozo Nakamura, 68, councillor to the Japanese cabinet and before his retirement commander of the Nipponese second fleet, died today, Domei news agency reported.

Child's Colds
Relieve Nasty
-Run on
Time-Tested
VICKS
VAPORUB

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

READY FRIDAY (STORE HOURS) 9:45 to 9:45

Boys. AND OTHER SECONDS, DISCONTINUED LINES

Fine Retail Store

THIS PAST SEASON'S (SOME FOR EASTER)

CLOTHING FURNISHINGS

in our famous basement balcony

\$2



Just a few examples:

- Little Boys' size 4 to 8 fine whole cotton corduroy overalls, bib top, full cut, two pockets.
- Boys' fine cotton poplin snow pants, fully cotton lined, all water repellent, full cut, knitted anklets, sizes 4 to 10.
- Boys' all re-processed wool or re-used wool and cotton snow pants, sizes 4 to 6 in one color or another.
- Little Boys' cotton wash suits, two-tone combinations, button-on pants, sizes 4 to 8.
- Little Boys' Retail Store discontinued cotton corduroy with wool and rayon coverlet combination leisure jackets, fully rayon lined, sizes 8 to 12 in one kind or another.
- Boys' down from Filene's Upstairs store or retail store discontinued water repellent, fly front, cotton gabardine raincoats, sizes 12 to 20 in one kind or another.
- Boys' all wool or wool with rayon and cotton spring sweaters, sizes 28 to 36.
- Boys' seconds of rayon and cotton gabardine slacks, self belted, sizes 6 to 12.
- Boys' Retail Store discontinued or seconds of famous makers' sport shirts in fine rayons or cottons, long sleeves, broken sizes, 4 to 16 in one kind or another.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

READY FRIDAY (STORE HOURS) 9:45 to 9:45

Gentlemen—from a noted chain store group with shops the country over

MEN'S seconds

FAMED STORE GROUP

WISH WE COULD MENTION THE NAME

leather SHOES

RATIONED

Remember your stamp ration book 23 with airplane stamp 21, 22 or 23 attached

\$2.99

Leather or rubber sole Good-year Welt leather oxfords, black or brown, straight plain or wing tips. Sizes 6½ to 11, wide widths in one kind or another.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders



The Lady Wears Wings

How feminine she is in her presumption. She buttons them back against a brilliant yoke and wears color in her skirt belt too. Fine wool in navy or black with Kelly, or navy with cyclamen—49.90

Sizes 10 to 18

MISSES' BETTER DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

Judy Temple Place Boston



"My dad's calling me up tonight"



"I haven't seen him for some time.

"If you are not in the service, would you mind going easy on Long Distance between 7 and 10 tonight so his call can get through quicker?"

"Pop and I will be mighty grateful."

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Jap Tortures Drive Yanks To Suicide at Nichols Camp

By CLARK LEE

MANILA, March 1 (INS)—Starved until they were skeletons, horribly crippled by disease and beatings, many American prisoners tried to escape from Nichols Field slave camp by taking their own lives.

Some succeeded. At least five men went insane there from June, 1943, to September, 1944, and one of them tried to commit suicide by repeatedly hitting his head against a wall.

So great was the torment, so hopeless was the existence that the Americans would take any measure to get out.

Can you imagine deliberately crushing your arm or leg under a two-ton railway car? Americans did that.

Their goal was to be sent to the Bilbid hospital, where treatment was relatively decent, although the food was extremely bad.

Several times during the nightmare years of 1942 through late 1944 the Japs drafted 800 to 1000 prisoners from the Philippines to go to Japan. Their fate there is uncertain.

The commandant who relieved the White Angel was nicknamed the Wolf.

Nearly every morning the Wolf entered the barracks, selected those Americans who appeared to be the sickest and lined them up outside.

There, he had a narrow foot-deep ditch dug. The prisoners were forced to stand with their legs astride the ditch, place their hands on the ground and to do 50

pushups. If any American's arms gave way and his stomach touched the ditch, the sentries beat him with pick handles.

Like his predecessor, the Wolf personally murdered Americans in front of other prisoners. But one time he had more witnesses.

One boy from New Mexico collapsed on the runway from malaria and was carried to the barracks. The Wolf entered that evening, banged the unconscious boy's head on the concrete floor and kicked him about the head.

Naturally, the boy didn't revive. So the Wolf carried him into the shower, plugged the outlet, turned on the water and held the boy's head under water until he drowned. At least 50 Americans saw that.

Then there was the private suffering from dysentery. He couldn't walk, so the Japs made him waterboy. He started to walk to the latrine and collapsed on the field, where he lay unnoticed for several hours.

Then a Jap sentry, already nicknamed Rabbit Killer because of his habit to sending men to the latrine and taking pot shots at them, shot the private as he lay in the grass, while other prisoners watched.

Rabbit Killer then tied a rope to the private and dragged him into the weeds. He reported to his officers that the American had been trying to escape.

Five hours later the wounded man still was alive. His moans attracted the Rabbit Killer who shot him again.

Witnesses said quietly: "They simply threw dirt on him where he lay. He's a part of Nichols Field now."

It's strange what you'll remember about an experience like Nichols. Some rescued prisoners hate the Japs worst of all—not for the beatings but because they held back mail, stole cigarettes and allowed the Americans to have only two Red Cross packages at Christmas in 1942 and 1943.

The last mail dated in 1943 was received in June, 1944. This mail was 25-word messages from home.

After our Leyte landings, the attitude of the Jap and Formosan guards changed amazingly. The same men who for two years had unmercifully beat Americans now tipped their hats, grinned and said "please" and "thank you." They were very polite.

They became more so with the landings on Mindoro and Luzon. If you'd been there in the final

three weeks after the Lingayen Gulf landings, you would have thought the camp was excellently run and the conditions ideal.

That's what we can expect from Tokyo shortly.

A group of suave, Harvard-educated businessmen diplomats who have many old friends in America will come forward with hats in hand, bowing with that unexcelled Japanese politeness and hissing, and saying: "So sorry, please. All very bad mistake."

But if you take the word of Americans who know—who know far better than missionaries or State Dept. officials, or any others who still think that the Japanese are very fine, cultured and polite people—you'll believe that politeness is only a mask and that underneath is the true Japan.

The true Japan showed its face at the Nichols Field work camp.

GIRLS' COLLEGE SHIPS

Names of Radcliffe and Wellesley Colleges have been assigned to Victory ships now under construction on the West Coast, according to an announcement today by the Maritime Commission in Washington.

Tells How Japs Burned, Looted

Heartfelt joy at her release with six other Congregational missionaries from the Santo Tomas



Mrs. Frank J. Woodward

prison camp in Manila was expressed today by Mrs. Frank J. Woodward of Hancock st., Auburndale, in a letter to the American Board of Foreign Missions, Beacon st., Boston.

Her letter reported mission buildings had been burned or looted and five churches burned by the Japanese in Dansalan, Mindanao.

Mrs. Woodward first was interned at Davao after the conquest, but subsequently was transferred to Santo Tomas.

Her husband, Rev. Frank J.

Boston American, March 1—7

Woodward, was in this country on sick leave and was planning to rejoin her when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor.

Pope Receives Nazi Envoy to Holy See

VATICAN CITY, March 1 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today received Baron Ernst von Weizsaecker, German ambassador to the Holy See, in a 30-minute private audience.



SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only \$2.50

COMPLETE EXPERT HAIR TINTING
MARION'S BEAUTY SALON
8 WINTER ST. Room 114, N.B. 1834

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Once-a-Year Sale!

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S TWO FAMOUS CLEANSING CREAMS

Huge Half - Pound 1.00 Sizes, each—

69¢

3 JARS FOR 2.00

plus 20% federal tax

"PERFECT" COLD CREAM, extra rich in emollient oils to soothe rough, dry, sensitive skin. Excellent for cleansing, massage and general use.

"PERFECT" CLEANSING CREAM, a light, fluffy cream that's delightful to use for removing make-up.

Mail and Phone Orders: Filled on 3 or More Jars—Call HU'Board 2700 or EL'ect 2000 from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Jordan Marsh, Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me the following "Perfect" Cold Cream _____ Quantity _____

"Perfect" Cleansing Cream _____ Quantity _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ CHARGE

☐ CASH

☐ MONEY ORDER

THE WAY WE LIKE 'EM IN NEW ENGLAND — BRICK OVEN BAKED

Friends BAKED BEANS

Advertisement

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10c. The big 100 tablet size costs only 35c. And there's no aspirin better, none surer, no matter what you pay. So why pay more? Why accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Keep Your Red Cross at His Side.

GIVE MORE THAN YOU THINK YOU CAN!

Morton's
88 CHANSEWAY STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

MacArthur Urged As Japan Invader

By RAY RICHARDS

Boston Evening American, Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 1—Sen. Albert B. Chandler, Independent Kentucky Democrat, today charged that "automatic Navy rivalry and an ancient and empty New Deal jealousy" are the sole factors hindering the appointment of Gen. MacArthur as over-all commander of the war with Japan.

As a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee familiar with the Far Eastern conflict, Sen. Chandler asserted that if the merest common sense is to prevail, this rivalry and jealousy must fade before the fact that Gen. MacArthur is "incomparably the greatest military strategist America has ever produced."

Sen. Chandler ridiculed the present wave of reports in Washington that all phases of the war with Japan will be termed a naval operation with Adm. Nimitz as supreme commander, that Lt. Gen. Patton will hold chief position in the future China mainland fighting as commander of the huge tank forces to be employed there, and that Gen. MacArthur will be permitted to command only one of several expeditionary forces against Japan proper.

"Those who would seek to manipulate such an arrangement," the Senator said, "might be able to toss off as 'layman opinion' the great outcry that would go up from the American public, but they certainly could not overcome the fact that Gen. MacArthur's record as a successful defensive and offensive commander stands supreme and unblemished in the Pacific field."

"He started us toward victory even amid the ruins of defeat when he shattered the Japanese master plan by his delaying defense of Bataan and Corregidor with a comparative handful of men. He saved Australia there."

Quality Permanents At Low Prices



\$7 Individual Oil Wave \$5
\$8 Creamy Lotion Wave \$6
\$10 Difficult Hair Wave \$8

Luxurious Shampoo \$1.00
and Styled Finger Wave & Combs

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. DEV. 9408
Hours 9:30 to 7 P. M.

A New High in Quality...

PRINCE SPAGHETTI



LOSE FAT!

and
FEEL LIKE A MILLION

with **CHENO**
5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

ADD extra IRON, CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, and IODINE to your diet. Your ENERGY increases, you feel better as the pounds come off with the Cheno Plan.

The CHENO Plan

Created by Famed Hollywood Nutritionist

Cheno does not contain dangerous drugs. It is one of the oldest and most successful reducing methods. Thousands have reported losses in weight, improved looks, skin and muscular tone. No starvation diets. **DESIRE FOR STARCH FOODS LESSENS. DUE TO THE HIGH MINERAL CONTENT OF CHENO TABLETS WHICH AID IN SATISFYING THE APPETITE.**

THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

"Pep Up" with the CHENO PLAN. You'll feel 100 PER CENT BETTER in two weeks.

The 5 essential factors are lowered starch and sugar intake, Cheno Tablets, Cheno Tea and Phytolacca Berry Juice, and moderate exercise. Cheno Tablets alone may be taken with lowered starch intake with good results.

Products for Complete Plan:
Box of Cheno Tablets \$1.00
Box of Cheno Tea \$1.00
Bottle of Cheno Berry Juice \$1.00

SPECIAL OFFER

Approx. 5 Weeks' Supply Consists of:
4 Boxes of Cheno Tablets
1 Box of Cheno Tea
1 Bottle of Cheno Berry Juice
\$6.00 Value for \$5.50

Mail
Orders
Sent
Postpaid

CHENO PRODUCTS ARE SOLD ONLY AT **NATURE FOOD CENTRES**

3 BOSTON STORES:
CAMBRIDGE—547 Main St., LYNN—201 Union St., WALTHAM—100 W. Main St., WORCESTER—273 Main St., QUINCY—122 Main St., PITTSBURGH—301 Bay St., QUINCY—1416 Main St., WILMINGTON—71 Pleasant St., BRIDGE—203 Main St., BARTON—611 Main St.

At **CRAWFORD'S** Friday and Saturday until 6 P. M.!

\$127,000 Stock of FUR COATS

To Be Sacrificed at \$66,500

Stocktaking clearance!

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE!

Here it is... your unparalleled savings opportunity! Here it is... your chance to buy an exquisite Crawford's fur coat at a fraction of its true value!

A SMALL DEPOSIT
UP TO A YEAR
TO PAY!



20% TAX INCLUDED!
\$97

Our \$158 to \$198 Furs to Go!

**BROWN DYED MOUTON
BLACK DYED RUSSIAN PONY
GRAY DYED KIDSKIN
CARACUL DYED KIDSKIN
FINE DYED RACCON**

And Many Others!

More FURS to Close Out!

	WAS	NOW
DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS	\$118	\$65
BLACK DYED KIDSKINS	128	74
NORWEGIAN BLUE DYED GUANACO	169	94
BEAVER DYED MOUTON	210	125
TIPPED SKUNK GREATCOATS	239	148
LET-OUT SILVER BLEND RACCONS	239	158
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMBS	274	179
NATURAL CAT LYNX GREATCOATS	295	189
SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRATS	289	195
NATURAL RUSSIAN SQUIRREL	379	239
HOLLANDER BLEND RACCON	395	259
SILVER FOX GREATCOATS	485	325
NATURAL GRAY PERSIANS	525	349
SHEARED CANADIAN BEAVER	575	695

ALL PRICES 20% TAX INCLUDED

Other Furs from \$69 to \$1750

LIBERAL TRADE-IN • 2-SEASON REPAIR

OUR \$249 TO \$310 FURS TO GO!

Sable Blend Muskrats
Gross Dyed Persian Lamb
Gray Dyed India Lamb
Silver Blend Raccoons
Silver Fox Jackets
\$159
And Many More! 20% Tax Included!

OUR \$325 TO \$375 FURS TO GO!

Sable Dyed Squirrel
Hollander Blended Muskrat
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Natural Cat Lynx
Natural Tipped Skunk
\$229
And Many Others! 20% Tax Included!

CRAWFORD'S Furriers

40 WINTER ST., BOSTON

1043 Elm St. in Manchester, N. H.
111 Lisbon St. in Lewiston, Maine

B. C. Men to Speak In Monroe Contest

The collegiate group participating in the annual William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest: "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine" was swelled today by the entry of study by all Americans in these times of world-wide strife," Fr. Mulcahy declared.

Rev. Stephen A. Mulcahy, S.J., dean of Boston College, expressed keen interest in the contest designed to honor America's fifth President.

"Monroe's career as a statesman is worthy of the most exhaustive

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that!"
Is your stomach on the warpath from war fitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Monroe, Diplomat

In 1794 James Monroe, who had served in Congress for four years, was appointed minister to France, to succeed Gouverneur Morris. These were troubled days for American commerce, when the United States sought to preserve strict neutrality in the death struggle between France and England.

Monroe's appointment was interpreted in many circles as opposition to England. It was hoped that he would harmonize the strained relations between France and the United States. He soon gave evidence of his ability and vision as a diplomat, always remembering that the interests of his own country were his foremost responsibility and concern, and he early won the respect of the French because of his fearless honesty.

group will be: First, \$250; second, \$100; third, \$75; fourth, \$50, fifth, \$25.

National prizes, also in war bonds awarded to each group, are: First, \$1000 and a trip of historical interest with all expenses paid; \$100 to all runners up in the national finals; \$50 to all qualifying for the eastern zone finals, in which the champions of New York, Boston, Baltimore and Albany will compete for the national finals; \$50 for all students qualifying for their zone finals.

The final elimination intra-

Boston American, March 1-9

mural contests in Boston will close April 3, and on April 10 in Faneuil Hall the winners in each school will compete in the final city contest.

Top winners in each group will be eligible to compete in the eastern zone contests in New York, April 17, and the winners of the zone contest will be eligible for the national contest.

American PWs Reach Odessa

MOSCOW, March 1 (AP)—The first group of liberated American and British prisoners of war reached the Odessa repatriation camp today. The American group numbered between 200 and 250.

Open 8:30 A. M.

Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty

Prompt and Efficient Service

Oil Permanent **\$3.75**

formerly \$5. now **\$3.75** Complete

Creme Oil Permanent for Difficult Hair, formerly \$4.50 **\$4.95**

SPECIAL

SHAMPOO and RE-STYLE **\$1**

FINGER WAVE, both for

GORI BEAUTY SALONS

453 WASHINGTON ST.

Room 513, Liberty 1246 (Opp. Jordan's)

ALSO, 469 BROADWAY, N. BOSTON

Phone 541-0277 (Opp. St. Union Market)

NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY OTHER BOSTON STORE

R.H. WHITE'S

KEYED TO THESE TIMES

Sale!

DAGGETT and RAMSDALL

Cold Cream or Cleansing Cream

69¢ plus 20% tax

REGULARLY 1.00

A grand opportunity to replenish your supply of these famous creams that have been the stand-by of lovely women for years. And at a wonderful, low price! You'll be delighted with the clean, refreshed way Daggett and Ramsdell creams leave your skin. These fine creams were created for all types of skins, for year 'round use.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

HUB. or TRQ. 7430—No. C. O. D.'s Under \$2

WHITE'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor

WHITE'S - Washington at Bedford St., Boston

BOX SPRINGS

For Wood Beds — Full Size Only
SPECIALLY PRICED

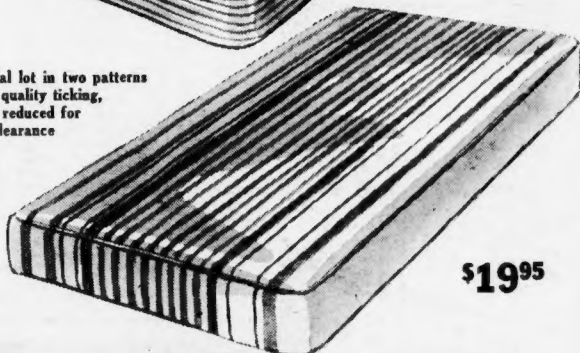
To prolong the life of your Mattress and add to your sleeping comfort, we recommend one of these sturdily constructed Box Springs. They are covered in long-wearing substantial material.

\$14.95



A high quality Box Spring which will provide a perfect foundation for any Mattress

A special lot in two patterns of fine quality ticking, greatly reduced for quick clearance



\$19.95

We regret that we cannot fill mail or phone orders

Over the Bridge to

Moller's

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 MASS. AVE.

CENTRAL SQUARE

CAMBRIDGE

Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings for Your Convenience

Lowell Store—31 Middle St.

F. D. Outlines Aims Weighed at Yalta

Continued From First Page

tions will finally have a chance to join.

SEES BETTER WORLD

"I am confident that the Congress and the American people will accept the results of this conference as the beginnings of a permanent structure of peace upon which we can begin to build, under God, that better world in which our children and grandchildren—yours and mine, the children and grandchildren of the whole world—must live."

The President, whose speech was broadcast, reminded the Senators sitting before him that they will soon have an opportunity to make a great decision "which will determine the fate of the United States and of the world—for generations to come."

He apparently referred to the projected world security organization, American participation in which will be passed on by the Senate some time in the future.

He expressed a hope that Congress would decide his journey was "a fruitful one."

"For unless you are here in the halls of the American Congress, with the support of the American people, concur in the decisions reached at Yalta and give them your active support," he said, "the meeting will not have produced lasting results."

Mr. Roosevelt asserted the Senate and House both would be represented at the San Francisco United Nations conference beginning April 25, with both major parties having equal representation.

"World peace," he said, "is not a party question—any more than is military victory. . . . The structure of world peace cannot be the work of one man, or one party, or one nation. . . . It cannot be a structure of complete perfection at first."

Discussing at length the Big Three agreement for united action in the political and economic field in liberated areas, the President mentioned the specific agreement regarding Poland's future boundaries as an outstanding example of such joint action.

POLISH QUESTION

Asserting the whole Polish question was a potential source of trouble in postwar Europe and the Yalta participants were determined to find a common ground for its solution, the President said:

"We did."

The decision to partition Poland he described as a compromise under which the Poles will receive compensation in territory in the north and west in exchange for what they lose east of the Curzon line. The limits of the western boundary, he said, will be permanently fixed in the final peace conference.

"It is well known," he continued, "that the people east of the Curzon line are predominantly White Russian and Ukrainian. And the people west of the line are predominantly Polish. As far back as 1919 the representatives of the Allies agreed that the Curzon line represented a fair boundary between the two peoples."

Mr. Roosevelt said he was convinced the agreement on Poland, under the circumstances, is "the most hopeful agreement possible for a free, independent and prosperous Polish state."

The President emphasized the unity of the major Allies and said they are determined to continue to be united so that "the ideal of lasting world peace would become a reality."

VOTING PROCEDURE AGREED

In his speech to Congress the President said the big three had agreed on voting procedure in the proposed world security council—a point not settled at Dumbarton Oaks, and added:

"It is not yet possible to announce the terms of that agreement publicly, but it will be in a very short time."

The basis for the agreement, he

said, was an American proposal "which after full discussion, was unanimously adopted by the other two nations."

Although France was not represented at the conference, the President said "no one should detract from the recognition there accorded of her role in the future of Europe and the world."

Referring to some agreements reached at Yalta as "military secrets," he said the Nazis are learning about some of them already "to their sorrow," and they will learn "more about them tomorrow and the next day—and every day."

On the way back from the Mediterranean Mr. Roosevelt told reporters the Yalta conferences had produced some secret understandings—necessarily secret, he called them—which would become apparent in time.

He pointed out that France has been invited to accept a zone of control in Germany, to join as a sponsor of the United Nations conference, that she will have a permanent member on the International Security Council with the other four major powers, and she will be associated in the joint responsibility over liberated areas.

One result of the agreement to exchange daily information between the Allied armies under Eisenhower and Stalin, and those in Italy, without the necessity of going through the chiefs of staff in Washington and London as in the past, he said, was the recent bombing by American and English aircraft "of points which are directly related to the Russian advance on Berlin."

NOT TO ENSLAVE GERMANS

The President began his address in a light vein. After asserting he came back refreshed and inspired despite the long journey, he added:

"The Roosevelts are not, as you must suspect, averse to travel. We thrive on it!"

He said there were two main purposes at the conference, the first to defeat Germany with the greatest possible speed and the smallest possible loss of Allied lives, and the second to continue to build for lasting peace.

As for the first purpose, he said that is now being carried out in great force. As to the second, "a tremendous stride was made."

The President emphasized once again that unconditional surrender does not mean the destruction or enslavement of the German people. He said Nazi leaders have "deliberately withheld that part of the Yalta declaration from the German press and radio."

Unconditional surrender, under the Yalta agreement, he said, means temporary control of Germany by the Big Three and France, the end of Nazism and the Nazi party with all its barbaric laws and institutions, the termination of all militaristic influence in the public, private and cultural life of Germany, and punishment of Nazi war criminals that is "speedy and just—and severe."

He said it also means the complete disarmament of Germany including the permanent dismemberment of the German general staff—along with reparations in kind which Germany will have to make for the damage it has done.

"By compelling reparations in kind—in plants and machinery and rolling stock and raw materials—we shall avoid the mistake made after the last war of demanding reparations in the form of money which Germany could never pay," he said.

He added:

"We do not want the German people to starve or to become a burden on the rest of the world."

2 KILLED IN ELAS CRASH

ATHENS, March 1 (AP)—Greek national guardsmen and ELAS sympathizers clashed today in Lavadeia, 52 miles northwest of here. Two guardsmen were killed and seven wounded and 25 demonstrators were wounded.



FINAL DINNER AT CRIMEA CONFERENCE—Marshal Stalin, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill (center rear of table) sit together at the final dinner held in connection with the conference at Yalta. Others at the dinner include Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., (left), British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden (partly hidden) and Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov (right).

Associated Press Wirephoto From Signal Corps

Highlights of Report

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Highlights of President Roosevelt's report to Congress today:

I come from the Crimean conference, my fellow Americans, with a firm belief that we have made a good start on the road to a world of peace.

I am convinced that the agreement on Poland, under the circumstances, is the most hopeful agreement possible for a free, independent and prosperous Polish state.

At Malta . . . our combined British and American staffs made their plans to increase the attack against Japan. The Japanese war lords know that they are not being overlooked.

Never before have the major Allies been more closely united, not only in their war aims, but in their peace aims.

The Crimean conference . . . spells the end of the system of unilateral action and exclusive alliances and spheres of influence and balances of power.

We shall have to take the responsibility for world collaboration, or we shall have to bear the responsibility for another world conflict.

From now on Americans and British heavy bombers will be used . . . in direct support of the Soviet armies as well as in support of our own on the western front.

The German people . . . must realize that only with complete surrender can they begin to re-establish themselves as people whom the world might accept as decent neighbors.

Unconditional surrender . . . means the complete disarmament of Germany; the destruction of its militarism and its military equipment; the end of its production of armaments.

It means that Germany will have to make reparations in kind . . . in plants and machinery and rolling stock and raw materials.

The three most powerful nations have agreed that the political and economic problems of any area liberated from the Nazi conquest . . . are a joint responsibility of all three governments.

The Crimean conference was a successful effort by the three leading nations to find a common ground for peace. . . . I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that an agreement to insure world peace and security can be reached.

East Boston Man Hurt In Arlington Crash

An East Boston man was injured and six others shaken up today when a car driven by Edward Carmen of Tuft st., Somerville, was in collision with a truck operated by Russell Geoffrey of Broadway Everett, in Pleasant st., Arlington.

The injured man, Rinaldo Laneri, 56, of Brooks st., passenger in the Carmen car, was taken to Symmes Arlington Hospital suffering from chest injuries.



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Holland May Get German Land, Atlee Reveals

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—Deputy Prime Minister Atlee told Commons today Germany must lose part of her land to Holland as compensation for Nazi devastation.

"If it is necessary to take some German soil to make it up to the entirely innocent Dutch people who have seen their land destroyed, I shall not complain," he declared as the House moved toward a vote of confidence demanded by Prime Minister Churchill to place Britain squarely behind the Big Three decisions at Yalta.

"Or if it is necessary to clear certain areas in order to enable the Polish people to lead a full free life, I shall not complain and I don't think the Germans have the right to complain."

Prime Minister Churchill said Tuesday that most of East Prussia, Danzig and Upper Silesia would go to Poland and has declared himself in favor of shifting populations if necessary.

President Well-Guarded

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Getting inside the Capitol to hear President Roosevelt's noonday talk was quite a feat.

Only by identifying himself—by means of various colored cards—as a member of Congress, a diplomat, a Congressional employee or the rightful holder of a card of admission could anyone get inside the building.

Picked military police joined Capitol and Washington police and secret service agents to provide protection for the President. About 30 military police were stationed around the Capitol grounds and on the roof of the House side of the building.

The usual all-night police guard was augmented last night for the occasion. The police force today numbered approximately 150 Washington city patrolmen, 100 regular Capitol officers and an unknown number of secret service men.

Except for the soldier guard, however, the precautions taken were about the same as those in effect when Mr. Roosevelt last addressed a joint session of Congress in January, 1943.

Charges Neighbor Beat Dog to Death

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP)—Antonio Fradet, 46, has been charged with cruelly killing a dog—a felony, the maximum punishment for which is imprisonment for one to three years and a fine of \$1000.

The warrant was issued on complaint of a woman neighbor who charged Fradet clubbed her 7 weeks old German shepherd pup, Lassie, and jumped on it until it was dead.

Paris Sightseeing Tour Recalls Hollywood Version of the City

By LORELLE HEARST

Special Correspondent Boston Evening American

PARIS, March 1—Through the years I have scanned much French fact and fiction as it has been written for the celluloid and cinema. It is a big thrill and satisfaction to revisit those familiar scenes in their reality.

An old, old picture, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," gave me my first meeting with the world's most photogenic cathedral. A few days ago I sat inside Notre Dame and felt the strength of its spirit and tradition flow into my heart.

Sunday night I went to the hangout of the cinema's most famous spook, the Phantom of the Opera. The Paris Opera House was the most beautiful I have ever seen, and it must have been truly exciting when women adorned with jewels the lavish evening gowns sparkling with jewels, instead of the uniforms and drab short dresses of today.

But the crystal chandeliers are still, tremendous fountains of wondrous light. The interior is a poem of architectural design. And the acoustics are perfect.

I was at the Opera House to see Maj. Glenn Miller's American band playing a benefit concert for French prisoners of war.

The price of each seat for this concert was 1500 francs, or \$30, and the French public responded by buying every ticket and then giving the concert itself a torrent of applause and bravos. The response was well deserved, for Maj. Miller had collected the best musicians in the Army under his wing, and had furnished them with the world's best arrangements.

Since Maj. Miller has been on the missing list, his men have carried on with an inspiring loyalty to the musical principles he established for them.

No person would have had a bigger thrill than Glenn himself if he had been there to see and hear those little French girls swoon to the singing of Sgt. Johnny Desmond, and the whole audience whooping it up over the music of his great American band of the AEF.

Memories of "Seventh Heaven" took me up to the heights of the Montmartre to search for the spell that Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell once romanced into a box-office hit. This was

one case where the movies did a better job of things than Paris.

The Montmartre was drab and poor, more of a tiny street carnival here and there... endless shops with outdoor vendors... shabby facades of little night

clubs... an stretch along the streets.

But war and winter have robbed Montmartre of its doubtful treasures... gaiety, exotic romance, riotous color.

Her romantic garrets are now dusty, dirty attics.

Versailles, Notre Dame and the Paris Opera were made of such things as stone, iron, religion and art. Montmartre was made of champagne, and champagne always did look better than it tasted.

NEW ICE BOX PRICES SET WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)

The first steel ice boxes made since the start of the war will sell at retail price ceilings ranging from \$37.50 to \$67.50, the OPA announced today.

War Damage Policies Extended for Year

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1 (AP)

—The War Damage Corp. announced that all war damage insurance in force Feb. 28, 1945, will be extended automatically for another year without payment of additional premiums.

The announcement said the ex-

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Moxie Broom and Nina Rapoport as the Best Electric Needle specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT 8 Winsor St., Boston Consultation limited to 1206 L.B. 8184

Boston American, March 1-14

ension was made in consideration of premiums heretofore collected, which as of Jan. 1 totaled approximately \$221,600,000. Disbursements on claims have been negligible.

PASTENE
SUPERIOR
CALIFORNIA
PORT
ESTATE BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA
PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.



They put Locomotives in a Test-Tube

Meet the New York Central test engineers who help create tomorrow's finer engines



Tester in Chief

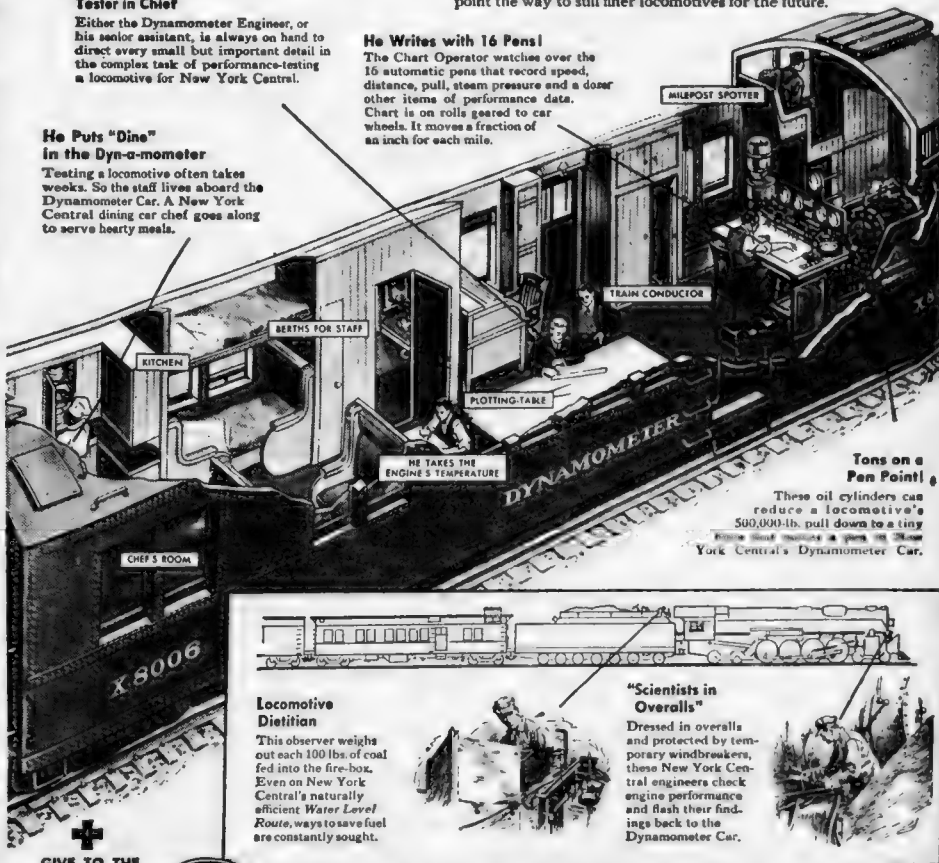
Either the Dynamometer Engineer, or his senior assistant, is always on hand to direct every small but important detail in the complex task of performance-testing a locomotive for New York Central.

He Puts "Dine" in the Dyn-a-mometer

Testing a locomotive often takes weeks. So the staff lives aboard the Dynamometer Car. A New York Central dining car chef goes along to serve hearty meals.

He Writes with 16 Pens!

The Chart Operator watches over the 16 automatic pens that record speed, distance, pull, steam pressure and a dozen other items of performance data. Chart is on rolls geared to car wheels. It moves a fraction of an inch for each mile.



Tons on a Pen Point!

These oil cylinders can reduce a locomotive's 500,000-lb. pull down to a tiny figure and moving a pen in New York Central's Dynamometer Car.

Locomotive Dietitian

This observer weighs out each 100 lbs. of coal fed into the fire-box. Even on New York Central's naturally efficient Water Level Route, ways to save fuel are constantly sought.

"Scientists in Overalls"

Dressed in overalls and protected by temporary windbreakers, these New York Central engineers check engine performance and flesh their findings back to the Dynamometer Car.

FINER TRAINS FOR YOU TOMORROW FROM OUR RESEARCH TODAY

BOSTON & ALBANY

When your typewriter looks like this...



Remember that Constipation can make all tasks look big! Energy at low ebb? Check constipation! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 60 years ago. Uncoated or easily coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 2¢ Convincer Box today. All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

NE TONIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—

"TUMS" TUMS

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS





Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"You say it must be love, 'cause for 30 years Jones hasn't been away from home—sounds to me more like paralysis!"

P. O. in Warning On Tax Returns

With midnight tonight the deadline for filing state income tax returns by mail, Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly today cautioned the public to address envelopes properly to avoid confusion between state and federal returns.

State returns, which must be

postmarked before midnight, should be mailed to: Mass. Department of Corporations and Taxation, Income Tax Division, 40 Court st., Boston 8, Mass.

Federal income tax returns, due March 15, should be mailed to Collector of Internal Revenue, U. S. Treasury Dept., 141 Milk st., Boston 9, Mass.

Paper Salvage Sagging Badly

With the total of waste paper collected in the first three days of Boston's monthly drive far below the January figure, city salvage officials called householders and storekeepers in Wards 15 to 18 to rally today to bring the total to previous record levels.

This week's collections in Wards 11 to 14 fell to 250,890 pounds as against the January total of 288,000 pounds.

The total collected in the first 14 wards is 627,315 as against 720,435 collected in the same wards in the January drive.

Collections were made today in Wards 15, 16 and 17 of Dorchester, and Ward 18, Hyde

Park, Roslindale and Mattapan. The drive will close tomorrow with collections in Wards 19 of Jamaica Plain, 20 of West Roxbury and Roslindale, and 21 and 22 of Allston and Brighton.

Among the winners of the \$25 war bond drawing for Wards 6 to 10 yesterday was Mrs. Jeannie M. O'Brien, Cherokee st., Roxbury, mother of three sons in the armed forces. Other winners were: Nancy L. Barnes, East 5th st., South Boston; Nancy Lee, M st., South Boston; Eleanor Hardy, Eustis st., Roxbury, and Mrs. A. Gordon, Tremont st.

10,258 ENROLLED AT B. U.
 At the end of the first semester, Boston University's student enrollment totaled 10,258, President Daniel L. Marsh announced today.

The High Quality
PRINCE
Egg Noodles

Before-Easter Specials for March Only!

1^c SALE

This is the Ideal Time to have your Permanent.

Take advantage of these before-Easter specials!

CHILDREN'S SPECIALS—UP TO 15 YEARS

\$5 Cream Permanent . . . 2 for \$5.01

\$6 Oil Permanent . . . 2 for \$6.01

\$20 COLD WAVE . . . 2 for \$20.01

\$15 GABRIELEEN with ADEPSOL 2 for \$15.01

\$15 COLD WAVE . . . 2 for \$15.01

\$10 EUGENE with OIL . . . 2 for \$10.01

\$8.50 CONNIE'S SPECIAL . . . 2 for \$8.51

• Customers Must Come Together •

Machine or Handbrush for all types of hair

CONNIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPES

555 Adams St., Dor. Tel. TALbot 4219

• Only 15 Minutes From Park St. Under •



NO DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY
Little as 50¢ A WEEK

LOW PRICES
 • DEPENDABILITY • YOUR WORD IS GOOD
 • No Extra Charges • NO REFERENCES

FAMILY OPTICIANS
 Use Your Credit
 333 WASHINGTON ST. opposite Milk
 BOSTON, MASS.

DR. L. M. RICHARDSON, INC.
FAMILY DENTISTS
 Telephone Lab. 3117
 333 WASHINGTON ST. opposite Milk
 BOSTON, MASS.



EXPORT BEER

Harvard

"Has what it takes"



ALE

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

**FOR BEST RESULTS
USE AMERICAN WANT ADS**

Advertisement

MAY CUT IMPORT PRICES
WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—The OPA is considering cutting ceiling prices for some alcoholic beverages to be imported from liberated countries.

He said the Kuomintang would return supreme power to the people through the instrumentality of the national assembly and meanwhile would prepare to admit other parties to a share in the government.

**FOR COLD
STUFFED
NOSES**

When in Doubt Buy of
Osgood
FURNITURE COMPANY
AMERICAN OWNED AND MANAGED
744 Washington Street, Boston

PHONE HAN. 9330
OR MAIL COUPON

OSGOOD FURNITURE CO.
744 Washington St., Boston

Please have your representative call
with samples of coverings. This does
not obligate me in any way.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

WRITE TO: _____

GI Wives Flock to New Club



Prize Winners—Mrs. Rene Weiss, second prize winner of the American-Record-Advertiser contest for a name for the new GI wives' club, Mrs. William Stalkuth of Jamaica Plain, first prize winner, whose title, "The Service Star Club," has been adopted, and Mrs. Westcott, clubwoman, listen to speakers.



High Schoolers Entertain a Service Star Club

Hundreds at Opening Exercises



INP by Arthur Howard

Gold Star Mother

Lt. Kathleen Stanton, Dorchester; Mrs. Patrick J. Sullivan (center), of Dorchester, Gold Star Mother, whose son was killed over Germany, and School Committee Chairman Michael J. Ward.



INP by Tom Johnson

Winner

Mrs. Rene Weiss of Brighton, an Austrian refugee who is presented a \$50 war bond for her second prize-winning name of the club. Dr. Sheldon Glueck, Harvard professor, makes the presentation for the Record-American-Advertiser which sponsored the contest.



Mrs. George Akerley entertains her children, Kenneth, Jane, Paul and George at Opening of the Service Star Club in Dorchester High School for Girls
14—Boston American, March 1

Open Activities—Members of the Dorchester High School Glee Club entertain GI wives at the opening of the Service Star Club in the Dorchester High School for Girls during which school officials, headed by Chairman Michael J. Ward, welcomed the servicemen's wives to the new social center. War bond prizes were awarded to two club members for their name of the center in behalf of the American-Record-Advertiser, sponsors of the contest.

INP by Donald Robinson



Mrs. John J. Dantuono, School Committee member and Mrs. Francis P. O'Brien discuss club activities



Mary Emerson, St. Mark's Girl Scout, Regales Youngsters With Stories While Their Mothers Attend Opening Exercises of Service Star Club Boston American, March 1—15

International News Photo by Arthur Howard

THE RED CROSS On the Side By E. V. Darling

By HARRY H. SCHLACHT

MARCH is Red Cross month. All honor and glory is due the American Red Cross.

It is the light in a darkened world. It is the light of civilization. It is lighted by the red and white of the morning sun. It is the emblem of humanity. It is the embodiment of human mercy and tenderness. It was baptized in suffering and bathed in the blood of its martyred women. It was born during the Civil War. It was conceived by Clara Barton, an angel of mercy. Its noble women are living up to the highest tradition and example of their forbears of the mighty past. Its flag has been unfurled on every battlefield and on every scene of disaster.

EMBRACES every country, creed, color and race.

It knows only the voice of human suffering. It has given to civilization a heritage that is treasured above all earthly possessions. It has shown the true significance of that genuine liberation which knows no bounds of friendship or enmity, of wealth or poverty. It has truly become the most potent weapon against misfortune the world has ever known. Its soul-stirring story of service and self-sacrifice is the most superb in the annals of mankind. Its spirit is marching on all flaming fighting fronts. It is God's most precious gift to humanity.

RED CROSS is the greatest mother in the universe.

She represents all the mothers of America. Mothers' hearts everywhere are bleeding. Their life's work is being spent on the altar of war. Somewhere a wounded boy cries "Mother!" There are wounds no medicine can heal—except a mother's tender touch. Wherever he may be, in camp, abroad or under the patient stars. In the frozen waters of Iceland or in the jungles of Africa. Or in other lands of blood and tears—The Red Cross nurse is at his side. She is there to hear the slightest whisper of pain as though it were the voice of a trumpet. She stands shoulder to shoulder with the fighting forces. When the first ray of the sunlight kisses the waking world she touches not the dew of the morning, but the tears in her angelic eyes. When the drapes of twilight clothe parts of the earth in slumber, she is ever at her task. And the moon, moving in majestic effulgence across the skies, finds her silently kneeling by your wounded boy. **THANK GOD FOR THE RED CROSS.**

CHEER, comfort and recreation she provides for your dear ones.

She acts as a link between the soldiers and their families. She ministers to their very vital needs. She is the angel of the battlefield. She has given, through blood plasma, the gift of life itself. In deepest reverence we stand together and salute her. We express our profound thanks for her gallantry and devotion. We say it with those who are near and dear to us in mortal peril. We say it in the intimacy of our family circle which has a vacant chair. His seat is empty, but your heart is not. Not all the heroes are in the Army, Navy and Marines. They are also in the American Red Cross. On their bosoms they wear no medals of a nation. And when they fall as they often do, there is no bugle fans sound over them—only the purly waters of the streams, the birds in the air and the winds of heaven chant.

YOUR Red Cross appeals for funds to continue its Godly work.

It is our manifest obligation. It is our sacred opportunity. It is our solemn duty. You are the Red Cross. You are the soldiers in the ranks. For the sake of your beloved ones. For the sake of the nation. For the cause of humanity itself. Support this blessed institution. And when our sons return, let us say, with a silent sense of joy: "We, too, were there; we gave to the Red Cross."

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Then, fare thee well, my own dear love.

This world has now for us No greater grief, no pain above, The pain of parting them; Dear love! The pain of parting them. —THOMAS MOORE.

CARD PLAYERS quarrel more than the participants in any other game. And bridge players battle more than any other card players. Bowlers do the least quarreling of all sports or games participants. The sculptor Rodin continually claimed that English girls have the most beautiful legs in the world. The old boy may have something there. Most of the chorus girls in Paris Folies Bergere were English. The reason given for this was they had beautiful legs, something the average French girls do not possess. In the United States there are 27,028,385 people who live in towns of less than 2500 population. It is statistics like this that wise business men, manufacturers and editors keep in mind.

SIDE LIGHTS: Bill Fallon, the great mouthpiece, had the world's record for defending clients charged with homicide. Fallon represented 126 defendants in homicide cases and none was convicted. Dogs wandering alone in New York City are picked up by the dog catchers. Or should we say "by the canine control officers." If the dog is not claimed within 48 hours it is destroyed. In any event, the owner is fined and the dog must remain in quarantine six months. Yet there are always about a half million stray cats wandering around New York City. Cats suffer from rabies, too. All cats should be licensed the same as dogs.

PASSING BY: Darryl Francis Zanuck, Hollywood film genius No. 3. Mr. Zanuck was born in Wahoo, Nebraska.

During World War I he lied about his age and enlisted in the U. S. Army when 15 years old. Frank Stevens, top man of the famous sports event catering family. Founder of the Stevens organization was Frank's father, Harry Erasmus Mozely Augustine Stevens. The slogan of this great organization is "From the Hudson to the Rio Grande." The Rio Grande part crept into the slogan when the Stevens family took over the catering



Darryl Zanuck

for Col. Matt Winn's race track in Juarez, Mexico.

"LOOKING BACKWARD: What follows is an excerpt from a dramatic review written in 1932: "The appearance of children on the stage is not easy to resist. And it is this very character which is the acting of a little girl named Juliet Shelby that the success of Dr. Ed-



ward's *Little Rebel*, was mainly ascribed. Little Miss Shelby is sturdily supported by those manly and heroic figures the Farnum Brothers—Dustin and William." (Not of course you know that shortly after her appearance in "The Little Rebel" Juliet Shelby changed her name to Mary Miles Minter and soon became the second highest salaried star in movies. The first, at that time, was Mary Pickford. I remember Miss Minter has now resumed the name of Juliet Shelby and is living in Beverly Hills, Cal.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—The corporal says Jim London, the wrestler, is a product of San Francisco. The sergeant says the corporal is all hawkeye; that London is a product of Greece. A—In a way both sergeant and corporal are right. Insofar as Jim's wrestling career is concerned the corporal is more right than the sergeant. London was born in Greece but brought up in San Francisco. His real name is Christopher Theophilus and as a young fellow he wrestled at San Francisco's famous Olympic Club. During his early professional wrestling career he was known as "Chris Theophilus, the Wrestling Plasterer." And end all his wrestling on the Pacific Coast, Roscoe Fawcett, then editor of the Portland Oregonian, gave Theophilus the professional name of Jim London.

CHILDREN: Children, especially female children, are somewhat given to making cruel remarks. A Chicagoan tells me her young adopted daughter is often reminded by playmates that she is "just an adopted kid." This type of cruel jesting has been going on for some time. I remember a story I heard years ago. Responding to some nasty remarks of the aforementioned character, a little girl said: "Anyway, my mama and papa picked me out. Yours had to take you just as you came."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE Library of Congress has published a chronology of events leading the world into the present war.

An item dated Aug. 23, 1939, is the match that lit the fuse. On that date, the two great dictators, Hitler and Stalin, made a non-aggression treaty and Hitler told the British Ambassador that any further Polish act against Germany or Danzig would compel him to intervene as a "defensive measure."



Westbrook Pegler

On Aug. 29 Hitler demanded that a Polish representative come to Berlin by midnight, and the same day Hitler completed the seizure of Slovakia at the invitation of the local Quislings who had implored him to protect the country against invasion by the Poles. Poland insisted that the thing to do was to take matters up in the normal way with the Polish Ambassador in Berlin.

On Aug. 30 the British Ambassador called on Herr Von Ribbentrop and insisted that the German proposals should be handed to the Polish Ambassador. Ribbentrop, for reply, produced "a lengthy document which he read out in German at top speed."

"IMAGINING that he would eventually hand it to me, I did not attempt to follow too closely the 16 or more articles which it contained," the British Ambassador wrote. "When I asked for the text of these proposals, he asserted that it was now too late as the Polish representative had not arrived by midnight."

On Aug. 31 Germany announced that because no Polish representative had arrived within the deadline, Germany considered that her proposals had been rejected.

The next day, Germany invaded Poland. Russia invaded Poland on Sept. 17, just 25 days after the signing of the non-aggression treaty, under whose terms Russia was to send war materials to Germany in exchange for manufactured goods. On the same day Russia notified Finland that she would respect Finland's neutrality.

In explanation of her invasion of Poland, Russia announced that the government of Poland had abandoned the people and that the Polish nation and its government had virtually ceased to exist.

The partition of Poland was formally completed in a treaty of "friendship" between Germany and Russia on Sept. 23—one month after the signing of the non-aggression agreement.

ESTHONIA signed a mutual assistance pact with Russia on Sept. 28 and Latvia did the same on Oct. 5, each giving Russia air bases and other controls. In each case, Russia recognized the independent political existence of the other party and agreed not to interfere in her internal affairs.

The same pledge was given to the United States in the treaty of recognition with the United States early in the Roosevelt rule, only to be flagrantly violated by the American branch of the Communist International for years thereafter.

THE BOOK of chronology reports that President Roosevelt wrote that "the present trend to force makes insecure the independent existence of small nations and jeopardizes the rights of mankind to self-government."

By some oversight, apparently, the reference service of the Library of Congress failed to include further remarks by Mr. Roosevelt declaring the Soviet Union to be a dictatorship as absolute as any other in the world and condemning the invasion of a neighbor so small that it could not possibly injure Russia.

All this time, of course, in the United States, the Communists and radicals, including many who were shouting for the Political Action Committee in the recent campaign, were damaging Roosevelt as a warmaker, picketing the White House, and doing sabotage in our war plants.

And all Americans who remained mindful of the events here selected from the chronology became, in the favorite word of Henry Wallace, "Fascists," while the Communist saboteurs acclaimed Roosevelt and organized to dominate the next American Presidential election.



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY**

Hollywood . . . By Lonella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 1—Walt Disney is after James Thurber, and if you want to know the straight of it, Thurber can be had easily on a contract to the one and only Disney. What I mean is that these two artists have such great admiration for one another that it is almost inevitable that they should get together. It's true that Disney's popular cartoon characters have wider appeal than Thurber, who caters to the more sophisticated.

Ingrid Bergman

What Walt wants is to buy eight published fables and two short stories from Thurber, who is as talented a writer as he is a cartoonist. I think it is amazing that Thurber, who is blind in one eye and sees badly out of the other, has overcome this handicap to become one of the leading satirical artists of America. His personal career would make a good movie on its own.

IF THAT SWELL little English actor, Henry Travers, who has been on the stage for 45 years, isn't keeping his fingers crossed and looking for four leaf clovers, he should. He has the best chance in the world of becoming another Barry Fitzgerald, for today Leo McCarey signed him for the character role opposite Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman in "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction prohibited

WASHINGTON, March 1—As I said previously, I was of two minds over the midnight curfew. I tried to sell one of these minds but could find no takers, the market apparently being glutted.

I am still undecided, because even those most directly affected do not seem to be in agreement.

To add to my general bewilderment comes word from Mr. Toots Shor, the eminent restaurateur. Mr. Shor, who is one of the greatest philosophers since Plato—or maybe it was Plato—writes:

"This law isn't going to hurt me very much except if I get to bed at midnight and get up at 8 a. m., what am I going to do at 8 o'clock in the morning?"

I certainly do not know what Mr. Shor is going to do, although I am sure there are many who would like to tell him. But it is his final observation or "P.S." which completely upsets my mental processes.

I am not any too certain that Mr. Shor is taking a sound moral attitude. Anyway, he adds:

"If a guy can't get drunk by midnight he ain't trying."

THE THING that really continues to worry me, however, is the grim prediction by many joint operators that Mr. Byrnes' curfew will bring back speak-easies. I spoke about this before, and the only reason I mention it again is that I have just recalled more shocking stories about speak-easies.

There was the speak on 39th st., just off Third ave., in Manhattan, operated by Johnny Brew.

Mr. Brew had a very dumb bartender named Paul. The latter was a big squarehead, or brachycephalic type, who had no more imagination than a cantaloupe.

Furthermore, whenever Mr. Brew turned his back, Paul would devote himself to drinking up as much of the profits as possible.

Paul did everything mechanically. He had a big beer scoop,

PART OF ROSALIND RUSSELL's get-well program was to take a complete rest, not to talk with people, and not to keep any social engagements. She has been in Palm Springs the last three months doing just that, and now she is getting ready to return to work in "Some Call It Love," the story of a woman psychiatrist. Lee Bowman, who has the lead in "Tonight and Every Night" with Rita Hayworth, and who is being groomed by Columbia as one of their top leading men, will play opposite Rod.

STELLA UNGER, who is \$100,000 richer after selling her original "Cabbages and Kings" in M.C.M. heads-in in two or three weeks for an interesting huddle. She will join Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, at his Connecticut home to collaborate on the musical score and lyrics for a screen fantasy. The idea is that Stella will bring Templeton's score back to Hollywood with her and complete the screen play here. It will have special appeal for children.

CHIT-CHAT: Jean Gabin, who, it is no secret to say, is Marlene Dietrich's big moment, was demobilized not long ago from the French navy, but, even so, Jean refused to take his dismissal and re-enlisted in the tank corps. He is now at the front, participating in a battle, and he remains there until victory is won for his native France. Then, as we told you before, he and Marlene will make pictures in France.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Alan Ladd came back from his camp tour with a rag-

ing fever; Al Newman and Martha Montgomery, both of 20th, a cozy twosome at Mike Lyman's emporium; Mrs. Pankey received a German parachute from her favorite son, Mickey Rooney, and a note saying, "how about cutting this up for nylons?" Bob Stack, now a lieutenant (j.g.), writes that Lt. Ty Power landed at his base in the South Pacific for just one day, but each was so busy with his duties, they didn't have time to say "hello"; a cute sight to see Penny Singleton and her two daughters all dressed alike with pigtails and gingham dresses, lurching at the Brown Derby; Adrian's fashion show brought out all the elite. He exhibited the evening dress, both in black and in white which won him the Coty award. The dresses are lovely this year, so feminine and attractive; an eight-pound boy, the second, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keenan Wynn.

JEANNE CRAIN, who was dreading the roller coaster scenes, got her knees skinned, when they filmed "State Fair." Ida Lupino and Helmut Dantine dining late a tete in a quiet spot; when Jack Benny stepped off the train today, the Red Cross presented him with a certificate of appreciation because he collected 9362 pints of blood on his recent tour. If you're been reading about two—who—who—who? you know it's more important than ever now to give your blood; Peggy Ann Garner has been teasing and begging her mother to let her wear a long formal to the premiere of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." So far mama has said no.

By George Dixon

Finally the bartender pointed at the scoop and asked:

"Did you see anything there?" Everyone naturally said they didn't see anything. Whereupon Paul whipped off his apron and announced he was going home.

He got as far as the door. Then he halted and turned, his face firm with a great resolve. He strode back to the beer scoop and inserted his hand. From his lips came a strangled cry:

"They are goldfish."

The thing that happened next we have never been able to explain. Maybe it's beyond human ken. But Paul picked up the beer scoop, goldfish and all, and staggered out into the night.

WE OFTEN wondered what became of Paul. For some reason he never came back!



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"—And tho' we have never met, dearest, I still feel that I am a bit young for marriage!"

George Holland Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: The real reason why Majority Leader John W. McCormack did not attend the Jackson Day dinner at the Copley Plaza is the "breach" (to word it mildly) between Mr. McCormack and Governor Maurice J. Tobin . . .

The published reasons for McCormack's absence were (a) the absence of Speaker Rayburn from Washington, making the South Boston politician the ostensibly indispensable man of the House pro tem, and (b) the absence of President Roosevelt.

MAJORITY Leader McCormack was not pleased, moreover, with the lineup of the Jackson Day dinner which gave Senator Walsh the next-to-closing spot on the speakers' program . . . As temporary as this situation might seem to be, its ultimate remedy is not helped by the feeling in the McCormack camp that the Tobin faction outsmarted him in choosing the choice of John D. Cahill as chairman of the State Democratic Committee . . . On the other hand, Chairman Cahill is described as not very happy about the necessity of appealing to McCormack for favors when exigencies of the local political world transport him to Washington.

MCCORMACK'S office is the first and last court of appeal in the Capital—for most Boston Democrats . . . For the minority of stalwart party members, Senator Walsh remains a powerful factor in obtaining favors . . . His belligerency toward the New Deal—the basic reason for the hostility between his office and him . . . Majority Leader McCormack—makes him persona non grata with the Roosevelt rubber-stamps. But with other able and potent Washington political personages, the senior Senator from Massachusetts is able to move mountains. (In naval affairs particularly.)

DWELLING momentarily on politics, the handiest political photo of 1945 (theally) was missed when cameras weren't shooting at the casket of Al Moore, beloved citizen of Jamaica Plain, was moved down the aisle of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Jamaica Plain Monday . . . They might have had a picture of Governor Tobin and his erstwhile mentor, former Governor and Congressman James M. Curley as they left the church, virtually arm-in-arm . . . Al Moore's fame when he died was in eclipse only because the years had dealt less kindly with him than with most stars of the entertainment world. After World War I, the name

of Al Moore (and his "original Navy Jazz Band") was one of the most important in vaudeville.

BELIEVE this or not (we had to see it with our own eyes) . . . The new midnight curfew has brought about a gold rush in the major nightclubs . . . But clearing 400-plus persons out of the Latin Quarter so that the last customer of the hat-check room would be on his way on the stroke of 12 midnight appealed to us like a minor miracle . . . Twenty minutes earlier the place was packed with a carnival crowd of merry-makers drinking and eating and dancing . . . The publicity given the "Byrnes Curfew" is the only explanation veterans of the night life district can ascribe for the sudden urge of the populace to go night-clubbing . . . It made the folks night club conscious . . . The fact remains, that business is tremendous.

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, March 1—The Turk Greengoughs (Sally Rand) will recede after all the name-fessing . . . Hank Greenberg may not be able to return to baseball after the war. He has a lucrative offer from a famous motor company.



Sally Rand

Cole Porter, who went into the hospital to have his cast removed, stayed for blood transfusions . . . Hollywoodites claim the battle between Director Gregory Ratoff and Producer Constance Bennett are more fascinating than the film they're making . . . Cleo Black, the socialite, will return from California via Reno to become Mrs. Miles Trammell. The former Mrs. T. is said to have received \$100,000 alimony . . . Pauline Lord is out of danger after a pneumonia siege at the New York Hospital.

DOROTHY DARE is lighting Gene Wesson's cigarettes with the monogrammed lighter George Jessel gave her . . . A social climbing femme is reported to have handed Lucy Cochran's mother a bill for \$30,000 for "servants rendered" in making Lucy theatrically famous . . . Sinclair Lewis' new novel is getting the hottest bid of the month from the cinema capital . . . Don't be surprised if a very well financed test case attempts to back the curfew . . . The Ray Hutton husband flew in from the Coast to make sure the rumors stayed just rumors.

PAT DANE is now a redhead . . . Nora Eddington, the Errol Flynn emma, is shopping for a hacienda in Mexico City . . . Hal Block, the scripter, and Nanette Fabray, the actress, are sniffing orange blossoms . . . Pvt. Frank Loesser has written a hymn of praise to the infantry which will sweep the country in a few weeks. It's called "Roger Young" . . . Xavier Cugat has bought the Peppy de Allure house in Beverly Hills—the one in which Billy Lamarr lived for so long. He's expected to marry Ann March in New York early in March.



SPARKLING FACE-SPARKLING HANDS . . . the two are an inseparable duo that sing loudly and clearly of youth in all its glory. One without the other sounds a discordant, off-key note in a melody of beauty that should be as hauntingly unforgettable as the pale hands of the poets sing. A scientific hand lotion . . . the first of its kind . . . will help bring the brilliance of youth to your hands. Charming Rosalind Russell poses.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday—Like so many things in life, the President's homecoming this morning was a mixture of light and shadow. It was naturally a joy to have the President and Anna back again, but our happiness is greatly dimmed by the loss of such a loyal, warm friend as Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson has been over the years.

Gen. Watson had been with the President, first as military aide and then as both senior military aide and secretary, during many of the years that we have been here. I know that his loyalty and kindness meant a great deal in cementing a deep friendship between them.

At noon we went to Arlington for Gen. Watson's funeral services. The rest of the day was spent very quietly.

TUESDAY NIGHT I attended a meeting held by the Potomac Co-operative Federation for the benefit of the freedom fund. This is a fund which the co-operatives of this country are raising to help rebuild co-operatives in the liberated areas.

This is one of the most important steps to be taken in places where people must get together or their progress will be extraordinarily slow, so this fund is one of the valuable contributions which can be made by this country.

MARCH 1 MARKS the 26th anniversary of the declaration of Korean independence. On that day a nationwide revolt against Japan took place, but it was put down by force of arms, and the people were cruelly tortured and humiliated. A provisional government has existed, however, and still exists today in Chungking through the goodwill of Chinese officials.

Copyright, 1945, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 Red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Next series—E2 through J2—will be validated March 1 and be good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 Blue stamps X3 through Z5 and A2 through B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June. N2 through S2 validated today and good through June 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES

Book 3 Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 4 coupons good in all areas. Period 5 coupons good in Midwest and South. All coupons good throughout current heating season.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

"SHE LOOKS young enough, but, take a look at her hands, my dear!" And, that accented "my dear" . . . usually accompanied by raised eyebrows . . . sets a mental calculation of an age just about two years younger than Methuselah for the lady in question.

You've heard women's ages discussed . . . and how cruel but frank some people are about so delicate a subject. And, you know what a deathlike sentence any such commentary can be for Mrs. So and So or Mrs. What's Her Name . . . who would like to go on thinking she is living on the sunny side of the years.

But hands have a brutal way of giving away a woman's most treasured secret . . . her years. We can make over the face . . . touch up the locks . . . play with the artifices that create the illusion of youthfulness . . . but when it comes to the hands, they hold our age destiny just as precariously as the sword of Damocles.

We must confess we always look at a woman's hands first before hazarding an age . . . for hands have never been known to lie. If they are without the resilient firmness of youthful contour . . . if they are beginning to show the creases of the years . . . if the hand skin is getting so thin that even the veins are peeping out like crocuses in spring . . . "it 'taint funny McGee," as Molly would say.

IMPROVES THE HAND SKIN ITSELF

That's why we have great faith in a new hand lotion . . . an entirely different and utterly new hand preparation that contains a laboratory-developed counterpart of an essential, skin-vitalizing substance . . . which only up to now had been developed for the facial tissues. Like the hormone cream . . . which has been such a boon in recapitulating a new facial youth for so many complexions . . . this estrogenic-compounded hand lotion actually helps Mother Nature to improve the very hand skin itself . . . as well as its external beauty. It is a sister product of one of the most outstanding facial hormone creams.

Because it contains an effective ingredient . . . absorbed beneath the skin's surface . . . it aids in rebuilding ageing cells and tissue . . . so that hands need not be a stepmother to a youthful, lovely face.

For the name of this first hand lotion containing a natural estrogen, phone the Beauty Dept., L1Berty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Only His Cousin

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm very much in love with a boy who lives near me, and he says he loves me too. We've been going steadily since July, and we have a date every Friday. Last week he broke our date; just said he couldn't make it, giving no reason.

The same evening I saw him with a girl. I became very jealous and made up my mind I'd never speak to him again. But after thinking it over, decided not to say anything. I thought if he really loves me he'll tell me, and sure enough the next evening he came over and told me all about it. This girl was his cousin whom he hadn't seen for six years, and she was on her way to marry her fiancé in camp. We're planning to marry sometime in the future.

HAPPY BRIDE-TO-BE

Here's a warning to all girls, tempted to fly off the handle and indulge in jealous tantrums, refuse to speak, etc., etc. This boy had a perfectly legitimate excuse for breaking his date with his best girl. She now signs herself "happy bride-to-be" but see what might have happened if she had carried out her first intention of dropping him.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



WHITE GLOVES—They are always worn to a formal wedding reception, when making a strictly formal call.

Coat Sleeves Wide-Why?

By BETTINA BEDWELL

Pretty soon now you'll be laying aside your fur coats, and a lot of you are going to look much nicer when you do. This winter's fur coats were disfigured with sleeves that were too wide for most women to wear gracefully. Such sleeves make a short woman look dumpty, a fat woman look elephantine, and even a slim girl look clumsier than she ever ought to look.

I have often wondered just why the furriers chose this year, when all cloth clothes are restricted to simple, slim lines and sleeves, to put these immense sleeves into fur coats. And the worst of it is, the huge sleeve was a general style, with almost no exception. Such sleeves are a disfiguring element in what should be the beauty of your wardrobe, your fur coat. Let's hope they don't do it again.



CLASSIC but different is this button-down-the-back fencing suit . . . a Vera Maxwell original . . . versioned for spring in pussy-willow gray Forstmann flannel. The matching topcoat features many interesting details . . . especially the turned-back front held in place with bright, metal buttons and the shining, high-up-to-the-shoulder pockets. This suit can go anywhere, any place and at any time.—R. M.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, March 1, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Honest, amiable, kindly, studious. Inspirational and scientific matters appeal to you. You may have literary or musical ability or both. Can become skilled at a building trade. Overcome tendency to shyness, over-sensitiveness. People like you, the world will welcome your contributions. Birthdate of William McKinley, 25th U. S. President.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

LUCKY NUMBER—33

LUCKY COLOR—Dark Green (Due to war time conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

By MARTHA LEE

"VARIETY is the spice of life," and nowhere is this more true than in the case of vegetables. Vegetables can be drab, uninteresting things, or they can be the highlight of any meal.

A single cracker crumb stuffing, flavored with sautéed meat and pungent spices, can be used to stuff three kinds of vegetables—onions, squash, and cabbage. This fluffy stuffing can fill hollowed white onions to the brim, can be whipped with tender squash and heaped back into the shell, or can be rolled up in green cabbage leaves.

STUFFED ONIONS

9 to 10 medium-size onions
1 recipe stuffing 1 cup stock
Parboil onions 10 minutes in salted water. Remove enough of centers to make an ample hole for stuffing. Chop centers and add to stuffing. Refill onions with stuffing. Arrange in shallow casserole, pour stock over onions, and bake at 350 deg. F. for 45 minutes. Serve as part of vegetable plate with buttered carrots, creamed beans, and French fries.

STUFFED SQUASH

2 to 3 white summer squash
1 recipe stuffing
Parboil squash in salted water until tender. Take out center of squash, remove seeds and mash pulp. Beat in the cracker-sausage stuffing. Refill shells, top with crumbs, and dot with butter or grated cheese. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 20 minutes or until browned. Serve with mixed green salad and whole wheat toast.

STUFFED CABBAGE LEAVES

6 cabbage leaves
1 recipe stuffing
1 can condensed tomato soup
Pour boiling water over the cabbage leaves and let stand for 5 minutes. Then drain. Fill each leaf with cracker-sausage stuffing, roll fasten securely with toothpicks, and place in baking pan. Pour condensed tomato soup over the rolls and bake at 350 deg. F. for 45 minutes. Serve with apple and carrot lime-gelatin salad, corn bread, and tart jelly.

CRACKER-SAUUSAGE

STUFFING FOR VEGETABLES

1/4 lb. bulk sausage meat
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
2 tsp. minced onion
1 cracker crumbs
1 tsp. celery salt
1/2 cup milk 1 egg
Brown sausage meat. Remove from pan. Brown green pepper and onion in fat from sausage. Add meat, green pepper and onion to cracker crumbs. Add remainder of ingredients and mix thoroughly. Use for stuffing onions, squash, or cabbage leaves.

SPECIAL STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

6 medium or large potatoes
1/2 cup minced onion
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 cups minced cooked ham
4 tbsp. finely chopped mustard
1 pickle 1/2 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. minced parsley
1 cup thick white sauce
6 thin slices American cheese
Bake potatoes. Meanwhile, sauté the onion in the butter until soft. Add with ham, pickle, parsley and paprika to the white sauce. When the potatoes are done, cut a slice off the top lengthwise and scoop out the contents, leaving about 1/2-inch of potato around the shell. Prepare well-seasoned, fluffy, and not too moist mashed potatoes from the potato which has been scooped out of the shells. Now fill the shells at least half full with the ham mixture. Fill the mashed potatoes on top. Get a nice, smooth, rounded effect, but don't pack down. Lay a slice of cheese on top of each. Put the potatoes in a baking pan, and bake in a moderately hot oven of 400 deg. F. until the cheese melts and the stuffing is thoroughly heated—about 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Smart Set Plan Flower Show

By BETTY ALDEN
GARDEN CLUB enthusiasts are making elaborate preparations for their share in transforming Horticultural Hall into an entrancing spring setting for the annual Spring Flower Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, March 10-17.

Mrs. Chester Cook of the Lexington Field and Garden Club is chairman of the committee from the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts designing unusual flower arrangements against backgrounds indicative of many sections of the USA. Assisting her are Mrs. Donald MacPherson,

Newton Center, and Mrs. Ralph Stratton, Melrose.

Others on the hard working committee which is also sponsoring the Withing Well into which visitors to the show can drop funds for the Garden Club's Service which provides flower decorations and a year-round program of horticultural therapy at Army and Navy hospitals.

Mrs. Paul Lyons are Mrs. Austin Benton, Mrs. Robert M. Bowen, Mrs. Ralph B. Case, Mrs. Benjamin W. Currier, Mrs. Charles S. Grover, Mrs. Samuel B. Kirkwood, Mrs. Percy I. Merry, Mrs. Francis W. Mitchell, Mrs. Harold Plimpton, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. Albert R. Sharp, Mrs. Anson Howe Smith and Mrs. Mark R. Werman.

THE ENTANCING gowns worn by actresses in George Kelly's sparkling new play, "The Deep Mrs. Sykes," at the Wilbur had feminine members in the audience exclaiming with envy, especially since first nighters were all in simple suits or dresses with not a dinner gown in sight. In the distinguished audience we glimpsed Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Stodder, Mrs. Henry McR. Parker in a group taking time off from Vincent rehearsals—Mrs. George F. Bemis, Mrs. Charles Higginson and Mrs. Hamilton Osgood. Under her silky Persian coat Mrs. Harold G. Kern wore a striking black and royal blue satin print and Mrs. Edward Taft chose a black dress with pearls.

MRS. CALVIN DeWITT, Jr., wife of the commanding general of the Boston Port of Embarkation, Mrs. Lewis Greene, Mrs. Everett Stiles and Mrs. Joseph E. Dittmeier were hostesses at a buffet luncheon at the Hotel Lenox today at which the Port Officers' Wives' Club entertained members of the Army and Navy Wives' Club. Mrs. Greene is luncheon chairman and Mrs. Stiles president of the Port Officers' Wives' Club.



MAKES FLAVOR-RICH MEALTIME DRINKS OR "SNACKS"
TRY CHOCOLATE IT! FLAVORING FOR MILK!
HAF SUPER MARKET
FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKET
and Other Leading Food Stores

Now! A DOUBLE DUTY LIPSTICK

1. **Helps Your Breath Keep Secrets**
Guard your close-up charm. Get the glossier, girlier, dual purpose lipstick that helps mask subtle breath from smokers, cocktails, and highly seasoned foods.
2. **Makes Lips Lovely and Alluring**
PRISCILLA PARKER DUAL PURPOSE LIPSTICK is marvelous, too, for exuberant. Just the right amount of adhesion to make it easy to shape the lips beautifully; does not smear easily; gives lips soft, shimmering luster. Assorted shades. Convinced to please you.



Just wait till you taste a meat loaf made with

Heinz Condensed* Cream of Tomato Soup

57

* One tin of soup plus one tin of milk or water makes four bowls of delicious soup

RECIPE
• Combine 11-oz. tin Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup (undiluted), 1/2 cup Heinz India Relish, 1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 1 lb. Heinz Worcestershire Sauce, 1 lb. flour. Cook until thoroughly heated. Serve hot over meat loaf, Salisbury steak or hamburgers.

A dish by itself...

Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup is delicious

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate

ACROSS

1. Quality of value
4. Term like tub
9. Cooking utensil
12. Wine vessel
13. Group of
14. Tropical palm
15. Laid out
16. More usually
17. Chip
20. In a
21. African
22. Rotten
23. Winc
24. General age
25. Wound line
26. Caim
27. Confidence to
28. Twelfth
29. Command
30. Corn
31. Japan's ship
32. Air. comb. form
33. Wicked
34. Falsely
35. Rich explosive
36. Liquid measure
37. Run
38. Inaug
39. Ring whisper
40. Bitter vetch

DOWN

1. Go by
2. To be
3. Frog
4. Perched
5. Get ready
6. Bed in the sea
7. Intense
8. Label
9. Uncharged obligation
10. Cured
11. Gull like bird
12. Laundry
13. Entrance
14. Feminine name
15. French hand
16. Common town
17. Head of bureau
18. Lame
19. Macaw
20. Small creek
21. Stiltwater
22. Primary color
23. Mistake
24. Washed off
25. Before
26. Capital of
27. France
28. Japanese oak
29. Vermilion
30. Surgeon
31. Number of the
32. Greek group
33. Chinese word
34. Human road
35. Road
36. Note in
37. Cattle's scale
38. Native metal
39. Symbol for
40. Titanium

Average time of solution: 22 minutes
Solution on Page 23

JVA to Press Waste Fat Drive
Federal and state salvage officials have strongly urged Junior Victory Army boys and girls to save waste kitchen fats. In answering the government's call to this service, JVA members can benefit themselves because for every pound of grease and fats delivered to the neighborhood butcher they will not only receive 4 cents but two red ration points.

Proceeds from the sale of the grease are used to buy defense bonds and stamps, for recreation or other purposes. All pan drippings and fat trimmings should be saved and strained with all meat and foreign matter removed. The fats and greases should be kept in clean metal containers which have no jagged edges. Narrow-necked and glass containers should not be used. The fats and greases should not be delivered to the butcher on Fridays or Saturdays as these are his busy days.

Read the next JVA story in Friday's Daily Record.

Tailored Classic



By MARION MARTIN
Pattern 9146 will suit you to a T! Tailored classic stays in style season after season. Easy to make, with our step-by-step chart. Use wool, rayon or cotton suiting. Pattern 9146: sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 3/4 yards 54-inch.
This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11.
Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in book. Send now.

Beauty the Hair
Shampoo Without Water
Shake on - Rub in - Brush out
No Soap - No Washing - No Drying
AMAMI
DRY SHAMPOO POWDER

Boston American, March 1, 1945

JAP CONVOY BOMBED
CHUNGKING, March 1 (AP)—Liberator bombers of the U. S. 14th Air Force attacked a convoy of Japanese tankers and destroyers off the French Indo-China coast yesterday and probably sank one vessel, a communique announced today.

NOW TRY THIS DELICIOUS VANILLA PUDDING AND SEE THEM SMACK THEIR LIPS

EASY For a delicious RECIPE: vanilla pudding, mix contents of one package of the Jiffy Vanilla Pudding with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve plain or with fruit sauce.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
SHOW IN THE JIFFY VANILLA PUDDING KIT

PRINCE Macaroni

4 Buickin RIOT!
STOP ReNEWed & OKed
SAVE up to 75%
KANE'S WAREHOUSE STORE

Pieces for Every Room in Your Home
... At Low Prices! Act Quickly. Most Items Just One of a Kind.

Bedrooms	\$29.95	Living Rooms	\$14.95
Metal Beds	3.00	Bridge Lamps	1.95
Wood Beds	4.00	Table Lamps	89c
Box Springs	8.95	Mattresses	4.80
Occ. Arm Chairs	5.95	Mirrors	1.00
Kitchen Chairs	1.29	Occas. Tables	3.80
Chairs of Drawers	5.95	Room Size Rugs	7.95
Sofa Bed	19.00	Felt Base Rugs	1.95
Bedroom Armchairs	1.25	Carriages	4.80
Dresser	6.50	Studio Couches	7.95
Kitchen Sets	14.95	Steel Springs	2.98
Play Pen	2.98	Used Carriages	4.00
		Smoking Stands	1.98

Items listed above are all new-1 or Floor Samples.
3-ROOM HOME OUTFIT \$103
★ ★ ★
Hundreds of Other Items to Choose From
OPEN Thursday & Saturday Till 9

DINING ROOM SUITES \$26
Sample Rolled Edge MATTRESSES \$7.50
Others, all sizes, slightly higher.

KANE'S WAREHOUSE STORE
208 CANNON ST. DORCHESTER
Between Washington and Huntington Avenues
Near the N. Y. Conservatory of Music





LAUREN BACALL
"To Have and Have Not"



JUDY GARLAND AND TOM DRAKE
"Meet Me in St. Louis"

Met, Loew's Hits Held 2nd Week

The Look, which has now supplanted The Body and The Voice in the flickle public's fickle fancy, is to be seen for another week on the Met screen in "To Have and Have Not."

Need you be told that The Look is a couple other words for Lauren Bacall, the ex-New York model discovered by Mrs. Howard Hawks, whose husband is the well-known Hollywood producer responsible for the new Bacall-Bogart co-starrer.

For all-around, from 6-to-60 family enjoyment, the Judy Garland-starring "way-back-when honey with music," "Meet Me in St. Louis," is the town's best take-

screen, where today it is being held over for a second week's run. Tom Drake, Judy's romantic interest in the picture; little Margaret O'Brien, the screen's first sweetheart; Mary Astor, Leon Ames, Marjorie Main, Harry Davenport and Lucile Bremer make up the gifted supporting cast.

It is currently to be seen on Loew's State and Orpheum

KEITH MEMORIAL
CHARLES LAUGHTON
ELLA RAINES
The SUSPECT
"NIGHT CLUB GIRL"

WILBUR EYES, MAT. TODAY
"CONSISTENTLY AMUSING"
—PEGGY DYBLE, AMERICAN
THE DEEP MRS. SYKES
A New Play By GEORGE KELLY
Catherine Willard • Hamilton • Dixon
Margaret Banerstein • Anderson • Martin
SHUBERT EYES, MATS. Today-Sat.
HELD OVER 8:30 TO SAT. SEATS NOW
WED. 10
A REAL SUCCESS
—ELINOR HUGHES, MERALD
DARK OF THE MOON

OPERA HOUSE • LANT 5
EYES, 8:30—BARGAIN MAT. TODAY
A MODERNIZED VERSION OF
MERRY WIDOW
From Lakota's Musical Musical Romance
EYES, (SAT.) 8:30-11:30-12:40
THURS. MATS. 11:30-12:40 (PRICES)
SAT. EYES, 11:30, 2:40, 1:00, 1:20
Seats Now AT OPERA HOUSE 9:30 to 9:30
6 Winter Thru, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

COLONIAL EYES, 8:30
MATHEWS
WED. & SAT
Presents A New Musical
"MUCH ADO ABOUT LOVE"
by EDWIN JUSTUS MAYER & IRA GERSHWIN
Music by KURT WEILL
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
EYES, 8:30 TO 10:40—BATS, WED.
8:30 TO 10:40, SAT. 8:30 TO 10:40 (INCL.)

FINE ARTS
Next to Loew's State • Ken. 8071
"VOICE IN THE WIND"
Starring FRANCES LEDGER-SIGRID GORIE
Featuring Stefania's "The Moldau"
EXTRA • LATEST RANCH OF TIME

RKO BOSTON
HOME OF 2 for 1 STAGE & SCREEN SHOWS
TRIPLE STAGE SHOW!
IN PERSON!
PATSY KELLY Ritzious Comedy Queen of the Am-Waves
Starts TODAY DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.
STARS of the SATURDAY NIGHT PLAYBOY MAGAZINE
BARRY WOOD Radio's popular Singing Star
also ON STAGE The FONTAINES
BOBBY SHERWOOD The Hep-cats' Holiday in Music
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
AND ON THE SCREEN!
KILLER AT BAY!...
"DESTINY"
GLORIA JEAN and ALAN CURTIS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Held Over!
M-G-M's
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
Judy GARLAND
Margaret O'BRIEN
JUDY SINGS "THE TROLLEY SONG"
Newly Edited • Louis BRILL
Tom DRAKE • Marjorie MAIN
Newest M-G-M Cartoon
"DAN MCGOO"
in Technicolor
LOEW'S NEWS

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE
GIVE TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND
METROPOLITAN **BOGART • BACALL**
2nd Week **TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT**
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
PLUS! SHIRLEY TOLER as Charlie Chan "THE JACK MARR"

TODAY **PARAMOUNT & FENWAY**
The Year's Biggest Musical! **EARL CARROLL VANITIES**
O'KEEFE • MOORE
WEDDY HERMAN and his ORCHESTRA
2nd Week **3 is a family**
The Story of a Carolee Steel
BARBARA REYNOLDS
DOROTHY WALKER
DOROTHY HUBBLES

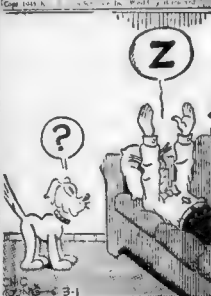
Starts TODAY
WASH. ST. & D **OLYMPIA SCOLLY**
"THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
GREGORY PECK • THOS. MITCHELL
PLUS! ROY ROGERS in "UTAH"

MODERN Ray Milland Marjorie Reynolds "MINISTRY OF FEAR" Rita Arthur Nora Walker "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

THROUGH THESE PORTALS
PASS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
GIRLS IN THE
WORLD!
WORLD PREMIERE!
Girls! Girls! Girls! Girls!
DENNIS O'KEEFE
CONSTANCE MOORE in
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
EYE ARDEN • OTTO KRUGER
ALAN MOWERAY
STEPHANIE BACHELOR
Pinky Lee • Parlykarkus
Leon Belasco
Beverly Lloyd
Edward Gargan
WOODY HERMAN
and his Orchestra
A Republic Picture
TODAY **PARAMOUNT & FENWAY**

CLEVELAND CIRCLE LBN. 4010. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
"Hollywood Canteen" 19 62 BIG
STARS
ALL-STAR JAMAICA PLAIN 1:45 & 7:45
Capitol-Jamaica 1:45 & 7:45
Margaret O'Brien "CANTERVILLE" "GUSTO" "MY PAL WOLF"
WARRIOR STAR SCREEN HOLLYWOOD CANTREEN
ALLSTON Kent Taylor-Margaret Lindsay 1:45-8:00
174 4500 East Side Kids "HARVEY CRAMPS"
EMERIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Marie Sharon Lee Oliver 1:45-7:45
Margaret O'Brien "BLACK MAGIC"
CHELSEA
HARVARD Joea Arthur-Lee Bowman 1:45-7:45
KIR. 4663 Simon Todd "BLACK MAGIC"
BROADWAY CHE. 2770 Mat 2-Eve 7:30
Brian Donley "AMERICAN ROMANCE" in color
Ground Loop "SIL IN THE CASE" John Carter
OLYMPIA CHE. 1361 Mat 2-Eve 7:30
Wm. Powell-Mary Kay "THIS MAN GOES HOME"
and Rita Astor "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
CODMAN Tal. 4040, M 1:30-E 6:50-8:15
Wm. Powell "THE THIS MAN GOES HOME"
"MY BUDDY" Double Start-Stop Times
FRANKLIN Tal. 2900, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Charles Laughton "CANTERVILLE GHOST"
"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"
MORTON GER. 8300, Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
HOLLYWOOD CANTREEN
SHOWN AT 2:00 & 8:30
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Mat 1:30-Eve 7:45, Col. 2000
Ray Milland-Marj. Reynolds "MINISTRY OF FEAR"
Rita Arthur "THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
UPHAMS TAL. 6000, Col. 12:30
"OUR HARTS WERE YOUNG & GAY" Call Booth
NATIONAL BARN DANCE, Charles Bailey
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat 1:45-Eve 7:45, Bie 3:200
Ray Milland-Marj. Reynolds "MINISTRY OF FEAR"
Rita Arthur "THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI 0100, Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Ray Milland "MINISTRY OF FEAR"
Helen Walker "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
DUDLEY Ang. Sharon Todd Boyd 1:45-7:45
"THE UNWRITTEN CODE"
Johnny Mark Wren "GHOST GIRLS"
HUMBOLDT Ann Sheridan-Alexis Smith 1:45, 3:100
1:10 & 8 P. M. Jill Edmund in "MY PAL WOLF"
SHAWMUT Ger. 1370-Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
"MY PAL WOLF" Ann "DOUGHGIRLS"
SOMERVILLE
Capitol-Ball Sq. 50N.
2700
WATKINS AT 2 P. M.—EVENING AT 8 P. M.
62 BIG STARS
HOLLYWOOD CANTREEN
CENTRAL Crow Caruso-Walter Piconas 50N. 0830
Evelyn Anderson-Carroll Natio "JUNGLE WOMAN"
STRAND Stephens-Bachelor-R. Powers 50N. 0830
Edward Lee "GIRL IN THE CASE"

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Huxley
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

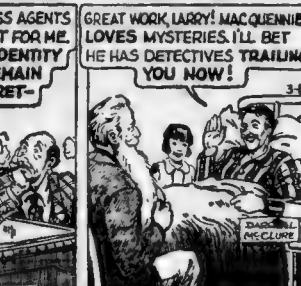
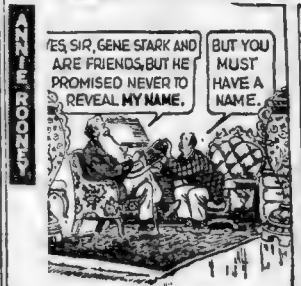
3	2	5	4	6	2	7
B	G	M	S	R	O	R
5	4	7	6	2	4	3
A	A	E	E	O	Y	E
7	6	4	2	5	6	5
S	L	P	D	K	A	E
4	7	2	5	3	2	6
E	T	C	A	A	O	X
2	7	5	4	6	7	4
M	N	D	R	A	E	H
3	6	2	7	4	5	2
P	T	P	E	A	A	A
7	5	4	3	2	7	6
D	T	P	A	N	E	I
5	4	6	2	7	6	3
E	S	O	Y	D	N	L

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

LUCKY



ANIE ROONEY



SUPREME SMITH



DR. BOBBY



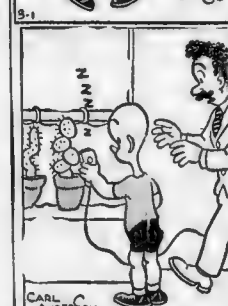
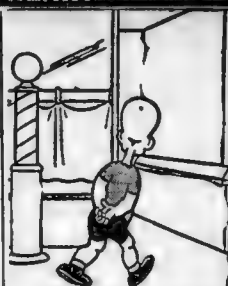
TELEAK



GRAND KID



HENRY



Puzzle Solution

PAR SPRAT POT
AMA ARECA AGE
SENATE UGLIER
SNAP PIT ADEN
TRADERS
ALA ERA OTTER
SERENE ASSURE
START EVE BID
REPRESS
ARGO AER EVIL
SHARER TONITE
PEN LITER NEE
SAG ASIDE ERS

Puzzle Appears on Page 19

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Use Dr. Burt's TY-SO
TY-SO has been a household favorite
for over twenty years. TY-SO is a
safe, pleasant, quick cough relief for
adults and children. Use TY-SO at the first symptoms of Head
Cold to prevent a cough.
50c—\$1.00 Postage 10c
Money Back Guarantee

EPSTEIN'S—2 Scotty Sq.
Boston's Best Buy Drug Store

Boston American, March 1—23

POLOMAN



THE ANCHOR



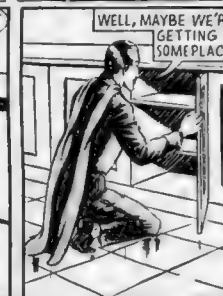
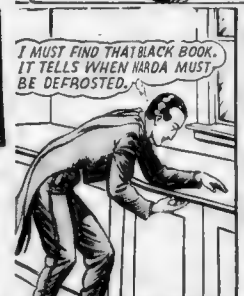
WILSON-GUNZ



THE JUNGLE



MANDRIKE



DOUBLE-HOBBLE



Lytell 10 to 8 Favorite Over Finazzo Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

BERT LYTELL of Fresno, Cal., rules a 10 to 8 favorite to win from Johnny Finazzo of Baltimore in their 10-round middleweight bout at a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building. Lytell is the choice despite the fact Finazzo won from him in a tussle at Worcester last November.

Since then Lytell has engaged in three stirring bouts in Boston, two with Henry Chemel, and one with Boob McNutt. Lytell stopped McNutt while in each of the Chemel bouts Lytell dropped split decisions. Johnny Finazzo was accompanied to Boston by his brother, Al, who will clash with Willie Scott of New York in a special six-round bout. Joe Wallace, a veteran fistic manager, is here directing the affairs of the Finazzo brothers.

"During the past year," Johnny Finazzo told this writer, "I have beaten Bert Lytell, Aussie Harriss and Bebe Washington, while I fought a draw with Billy Arnold.

"Lytell is a fast, clever fellow and keeps coming at you every second he is in the ring, but I feel I'll defeat him again."

Johnny said he has been weighing about 164 pounds, that he is only 20 years of age, and that he will give the fans plenty of action tonight.

Brother Al is 23 years of age, weighs 159 pounds, and recently received an honorable discharge from the army after 19 months of service.

"I do not believe Al will experience any trouble winning from Willie Scott," said Manager Wallace. "Al was a mighty good fighter when he entered the service, but we do not know how good he is now. This is why we consented to accept the Scott bout. It is merely a tryout. In two previous tests, Al won. I am not taking a dime of Al's money as I know he needs what he can get for six-round bouts."

Seven Brothers Boxers

THERE ARE seven Finazzo brothers, and all of them have been boxers. Joe Finazzo fought Ken Overlin twice. Sam also took on Overlin, Vic clashed with Bobby Britton, Jack and Tony were preliminary boys.

In recent months most of the Finazzo brothers have been in the armed forces.

"Boxing is going big in Baltimore," said Manager Wallace. "Wax Waxman, who used to manage the Dundee brothers, Joe and Vince, is matchmaker. Baltimore is a boom town and is red hot for sports. The 50,000 crowd in the Municipal Stadium at the little world's series game between Baltimore and Louisville was proof of this. The Martin bomber factory, the shipyards as well as the established liquor businesses have kept everyone working."

"Joe Dundee and George Chaney have defense jobs. Chaney

stepped out of boxing with \$80,000 and still has it. Vince Dundee has been ill with arthritis."

Lytell Is On Spot

LYTELL MUST win tonight or lose a choice Goodwin A. C. date with Ray (Sugar) Robinson. Lytell will rely upon his speed and boxing skill to win from Finazzo. There will be five six-round bouts with Pordena Smith of Nova Scotia appearing in one of them with Eddie Dooley of New York as an opponent. Dropped into a preliminary bout, Smith at least should not be outclassed. In future, unknown "champions" should be compelled to box in a preliminary before being offered in a feature event.

Maine County Fair Races To Be Banned

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—Maine's colorful country fairs will "pretty nearly be eliminated" under War Mobilizer Byrnes' ban on trotting and pacing races, state agricultural commissioner Carl R. Smith asserted yesterday.

Pari-mutuel betting on the sulkies, Smith said, has provided a "financial intake very vital" to the Barnyard Mardi Gras, an institution as much a part of Maine's rural life as the town meeting. Smith added, hopefully, however, that "a lot can happen between now and July 1," when the fairs get under way.

Hornsby to Coach Chicago Sandlotters

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP)—Chicago youths will have Rogers Hornsby, one of baseball's greats, as instructor in the national pastime this summer.

Hornsby, who for many years conducted his own baseball schools, is to serve as instructor of a summer-long series of free baseball schools to be sponsored by the Chicago Daily News in conjunction with the Chicago park district, the Cubs and White Sox and other organizations.

Mechanics Program

Johnny Finazzo, Baltimore, vs. Bert Lytell, Fresno, 10 rounds.
Al Finazzo, Baltimore, vs. Willie Scott, New York, six rounds.
Coudridge Miller, Baltimore, vs. the Browns Bomber, Boston, six rounds.
Pordena Smith, Nova Scotia, vs. Eddie Dooley, New York, six rounds.
Juan Pordena, Cuba, vs. Law Perez, Porto Rico, six rounds.
Willie Stevens, New York, vs. Jeff Holway, Atlanta, six rounds.

TUMBLE FRACTURES SKULL

Slipping on ice at Broadway and Shawmut ave., South End, early today, Paul Kelley, 29, of Allenwood st., West Roxbury, fell against a South Boston-bound street car. City Hospital doctors said he suffered a fractured skull.

Jack Dempsey Apologizes For Failure to Name Gob

HONOLULU, March 1 (AP)—Coast Guard Comdr. Jack Dempsey apologized for leaving former heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey out of his list of the ten best fighters he ever battled.

"Sharkey belongs in that list, and I just don't know how I happened to fail to mention him," the one-time world heavyweight champ told newsmen. Dempsey's list of the ten best was given to Russ

Newland of the Associated Press before he left California yesterday on a four to six month tour of Coast Guard bases and ships which may take him as far as India.

Omission of Sharkey's name annoyed Johnny Buckley, former manager of Sharkey.

The addition of Sharkey will make the list 11 names long. Dempsey failed to scratch any of his previous selections.

Tuss Scores Grid Rules

By HUCK FINNEGAN

MAJ. De Ormond "Tuss" McLaughry, USMCR, will be placed on the inactive list April 1, and thenceforth will have time to concentrate on his chosen career—football. Back at Dartmouth after a two-year absence, Tuss told sportswriters at a Parker House luncheon that he was in favor of a one-inch kick-off tee and other "liberal" rules changes, including running with a fumble. As a consequence, there are likely to be several



"TUSS" McLAUGHRY
He Favors Liberal Rules

To Submit New Deal to Majors

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP)—A proposed new major-minor league baseball agreement and revisions in major-minor league rules have been completed by the minors' 10-man committee which is seeking a new deal from its big baseball brothers.

Tom Richardson, president of the Eastern League and chairman of the committee which yesterday concluded a three-day meeting, said a seven-man sub-committee would make recommendations for "numerous changes" in a meeting with representatives of the American and National Leagues in Chicago within the next couple of months.

Richardson refused to itemize the "numerous changes" which his committee had recommended and said he believed the next move should come from the major leagues. The committee earlier had demanded that the minors have a voice in the naming of a successor to the late Commissioner K. M. Landis. On this committee was his former major league boss, Billy Evans, boss of the Southern Association, and Clarence Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast League.

The group followed the majors' lead in removing some of the arbitrary power of the commissioner in the "detrimental to baseball" clause. It also recommended an increase in the maximum player draft price of \$7500, but Richardson declined to reveal the price sought.

Although admitting that several revisions were recommended in the agreement which has been operative since 1934, and which expires on Jan. 11, 1946, Richardson said:

"There is no use telling what we have proposed because our meeting with the major league committee may change everything."

Argentine Soccer Team Wins Title

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 1 (AP)—Argentina became undisputed soccer champion of South America last night when Brazil beat Chile, 1 to 0, in the final game of a six-week tournament. President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile was one of 80,000 spectators.

The final standings were: Argentina, 11 points; Brazil, 10; Chile, 9; Uruguay, 6; Colombia, 3; Bolivia, 2, and Ecuador, 1.

when Col. Bill Bingham calls the collegiate grid committee together to "study" the code next month. Let's hope they rule the "double shift" a "gridiron exorcism."

McLaughry has been in charge of physical training at Parris Island, S. C., since enlisting two years ago. A football coach, he had charge of basketball, baseball and boxing. He used to have as many as 15,000 Marine recruits boxing daily. Boots Poffenberger and Gene Desautels were on his baseball team. Like every member of the corps, Tuss believes the Marines are the greatest military organization in the world. "Never lost a battle in 168 years," they boast. Son John is a Lt. in the Marines, took part in the Guam and Bougainville campaigns among others and is believed to be on two jumps at the moment. Son Bob, captain in the Marines, has completed 42 combat missions in the Pacific (Rabaul, etc.), is now studying night flying at San Diego.

Milt Piepulis told Tuss the following football players would remain at Hanover, at least until Nov. 1: backs, Bob Evans, Hal Swanson, Britt Lewis, Darrell Brantz; ends, Bob Albright, George Rush; tackles, Bob Harvey, Carl Ward; centers, Fritz Alexander, Gene Kinney, Don Campbell; guard, Carl McKinnon; . . . McKinnon, Charley Holt and Bob Harvey were our three most valuable men last fall," said Piepulis. All three are Bay Staters. McKinnon from Everett, Holt from Melrose, Harvey from Wellesley Hills.

Tuss related how Son John and other members of the Fourth Marines played a Christmas Day football game in field shoes and dungarees, lacking both pads and headgear. The game was played on a coral field. So fierce was the battling that many injuries resulted; in addition, all the players suffered infections from the coral, so football thereafter was taboo. John has had two serious attacks of malaria.

Athletic Director Bill McCarter and basketball coach, Ossie Cowles, said they were "all in favor" of playing basketball in Boston and New York Gardens, at Illinois three years ago.

"ELEVATORS"

TRIED!
TESTED!
APPROVED!

You, too, can be TALLER in "ELEVATORS" Shoes. Come in today. Try on a pair of these quality shoes that look just like any other fine Shoes. Several new styles in rich brown or black. You'll be amazed at what they DO for you!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Send Airplane Stamp #1, 2 or 3
Write for Booklet B

PAUL'S SHOES
26 KNEELAND ST. BOSTON
IN PROVIDENCE - 109 WATERMAN ST.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Announces Eight Teams for Tourney

Henry McCarthy, tournament director of the Eastern interscholastic basketball tournament announced today the eight teams to compete in the class "A" division of this 20th annual hoop classic. Back to defend their tournament and state title of last year, will be Vin Cronin's strong Somerville quintet. The other seven high schools have all had extremely successful seasons and this year's basketball elimination series should be the most closely contested of any of the 19 previous.

The full complement of teams are as follows: Somerville, North Quincy, Quincy, Newton, New Bedford, Haverhill, B. M. C. Duffee High of Fall River and Brockton.

Somerville High, while it boasts of no Tony Lavelli this year, has one of the most evenly balanced clubs in its long tournament and court experts who have watched the team in its winter schedule predict it will be one of the finalists again this year.

FIVE TEAMS REPEATERS
Five of this year's entries in the Class "A" section of this, the 20th Annual Tournament, are repeaters, with three newcomers having been added. B. M. C. Duffee High School of Fall River, Newton and Quincy are taking the places left vacant by the failure of Attleboro, Medford and Waltham to make the grade. Waltham of the latter group went to the finals last year only to be beaten for the title by the high scoring Somerville quintet.

The Easterns had the distinct pleasure in March of 1944, of christening the \$10,000 basketball court at Boston Garden and the largest turnout for any basketball tournament in the history of the game in New England was on hand to watch the three days of play.

In order to better accommodate the hoop fans this year, the Eastern Interscholastic Basketball Tournament will be held on four days instead of three as was the case last year. The dates will be March 7, 8, 9 and 10, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Boston Garden.

Finally Nail Gambler In New York Garden

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—The maximum penalty, \$500 fine or 90 days in jail, was imposed on William Malina, 35, yesterday, following his conviction on a charge of accepting bets on Madison Square Garden basketball games. Court attaches said it was the first time "the limit" had been imposed for basketball bookmaking. Malina paid the fine.

There's only one better buy in Bonds...WAR BONDS!



First Play-Off Won by Pics, 6-1

BALTIMORE (AP)—Boston, bolstered by the presence of three National League Bruin stars, wore down Baltimore in the final period when they registered five goals, to skate off with a 6-1 verdict in the United States amateur hockey play-off opener last night at Iceland.

Despite adverse weather conditions one of the largest gatherings of the season watched the Baltimore Eastern Amateur League entry tick in the fight for two periods only to bow to the superior experience and talent of the New Englanders in the last 20 minutes.

Red Smith Joins Cubs Coaching Staff

CHICAGO, March 1 (AP)—Richard (Red) Smith, who divides his athletic coaching duties between baseball and football, will be on the coaching staff of the Chicago Cubs this season.

Cub Manager Charlie Grimm said Smith, who is a line coach of the New York Giants football team, will be bullpen coach and scout. Smith, a former minor league catcher, was Grimm's assistant at Milwaukee for four seasons.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
ELIZABETH, N. J.—Tommy Mills, 145, Hempstead, N. Y., outpointed Russell Hawkins, 147, New York, 4, Joe Palmer, 154, New York, outpointed Henry Jordan, 150, Philadelphia.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Al Jolson, 150, Binghamton, outpointed Arthur Hardy, 155, Pittsburgh, 8.

HOCKEY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo 4, Indianapolis 1.
Cleveland 11, Providence 4.
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 2.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 4, New York 4 (tie).
U. S. AMATEUR PLAYOFFS
Boston Olympics 6, Baltimore Blades 1.

Accordion Lessons



FRANK GAVIANI
PIANO ACCORDION SCHOOLS
235 Huntington Ave. Rainsboro Bldg.
BOSTON, MASS. TEL. KEN. 5845
Worcester, Mass. 107-1000-1

Boston American, March 1—27

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 \$Ballade	†Girl Marries	†Roundup	†Terry	†News; Music
5:15 \$Tea Party	†Parade	†Supperman	†Rick Tracy	†Stand-Up
5:30 \$Post Parade	†Plain Bill	†Myastyl House	†J. Armstrong	†Time
5:45 \$Slide	†MGM	†Front Page	†Team Mix	†Capt. Midnight
6:00 \$News	†News	†News	†John Steel	†Sports
6:15 \$World News	†Post Band	†Digest	†Newscast	†Dance Set
6:30 \$Courage	†Spt	†Seronator	†Answer Man	†Jerry Sky
6:45 \$World Today	†Le'll Thomas	†Musical Time	†Milt George	†Frank Fallon
7:00 \$J. Kirkwood	†Super Club	†Netews	†H. DeAngelis	†Victory March
7:15 \$Paul Baron	†World News	†Tefello-Test	†Gram Swing	†News
7:30 \$Mr. Keen	†Bob Burns	†Arturhar Hale	†Boston	†Heal Heroes
7:45 \$Mr. Keen	†Bob Burns	†Ashak the Army	†Quiz Kids	†Concert Music
8:00 \$Suspense	†Frank Morgan	†Opopening of	†Earl Godwin	†News
8:15 \$Suspense	†Frank Morgan	†Reded Cross	†Lam'n' Abner	†Cowboys
8:30 \$Death Valley	†Dinah Shore	†Drive in	†Tow Meeting	†Tommy Carr
8:45 \$Sheriff	†Dinah Shore	†Boston	†Tow Meeting	†Irish Tunes
9:00 \$Shower	†Big Crosby	†Gabb'l' Heater	†Tow Meeting	†Classical
9:15 \$Of Stars	†Music Hall	†Reseal Story	†Tow Meeting	†Album
9:30 \$Caulis	†Jana Davis	†Treasure	†Spotlight Band	†Classical
9:45 \$Archer	†Jack Haley	†Honor of Song	†Spotlight Band	†Album
10:00 \$The First	†Albitt and	†Aniknita Ellis	†Fred Waring	†News
10:15 \$Line	†Castile	†Paul Schak	†Fred Waring	†Kay Kyser
10:30 \$Here's to	†Rady Valle	†Fox Post Parade	†March of	†Lancford
10:45 \$Romance	†Frank Valle	†Roundup	†Time	†Frank Masters
11:00 \$News	†News	†News	†News	†Jazz Album
11:15 \$Jam Session	†Weather-Spt.	†Newswareel	†Dance Parade	†Jazz Album
11:30 \$Viva	†Kallai Trio	†Geo. Geo. Sterney	†Fishermen	†Day's End
11:45 \$America	†Music for Ten	†Orchrestra	†Music Time	†Music; News
WHD. \$News; Music	†News; Music	†Henry King	†Sign Off	†Sign Off
†Talk	†Drama	†Music	†Variety	†Quiz
				†Comedy

St. John's Five Accept t National Invitation

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—St. John's U. of Brooklyn accepted a bid to play in the national invitation basketball tournament starting at Madison Square Garden March 17.

St. John's, winner the last two years and a competitor in four of the previous seven tournaments, is, has a current season record of 1616 victories and two defeats — by Army and City College.

CLASSY FILLY DIES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Doggone, classy filly of the Coward and Dupuy Stable, has died from injuries sustained in a runaway.

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	WORL
7:00 Sacred Heart	7:00 News
7:15 Commuters	7:30 Unity Church
8:15 News; Music	8:00 News; Music
10:15 Virg. Dwyer	8:30 Blackroom
12:15 Sid Reubens	9:00 News; Music
12:30 1:00	9:15 920 Club
1:00 News; Music	10:00 News; Music
2:00 Music; News	10:15 920 Club
5:45 Town Girl	WOON to 1:45
6:00 Dinner Music	News; 920 Club
6:30 Ballroom	1:45 Sound Stage
7:00 to 9:00	2:00 to 5:00
10:00 Oral Room	920 Club; News
10:15 Dance Party	5:00 Joe Diaceo
11:15 Music; News	5:10 to 6:45
	The 920 Club

of seven miles on a crowded highway from her winter quarters at Imperial Beach.

"Songs by Morton Downey"

New Time... New Network

JIMMY LYTELL and his orchestra

THE LISTENING LADY

with DAVID ROSS

WNAC 12:15 P. M. EWT

1260 KC

PRESENTED BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON



TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF CASUALTIES

"They only the victory win . . . Who have dared for a high cause to suffer, resist, fight—it need be, to die." (Ruskin.)

The War Department today announced the names of 2613 men WOUNDED IN ACTION in the European and Southwest Pacific areas, including 126 with next of kin residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

Next of kin, in all cases, have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last telegram or letter from the department to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

EUROPEAN AREA MASSACHUSETTS

ALEXANDER, PFC ALLAN A.—Mrs. Nancy Alexander, mother, 210 Harvard ave., ALLSTON.

ANAIR, S-SGT. WILFRED J.—Mrs. Dorothy L. Anair, wife, 69 North st., WEST ANDOVER.

ASTIN, PFC ROBERT A.—Mrs. Jane H. Astin, mother, Mutual Apts., QUINCY.

AVERY, PFC ALVIN K.—Mrs. Guy F. Avery, mother, 24 Gordon ave., HYDE PARK.

AYLWARD, PVT. JAMES E.—Mrs. Eileen M. Aylward, wife, 40 Mystic st., CHARLESTOWN.

BABINEAU, PFC EDMOND J.—Mrs. Judith Babineau, mother, 113 Bates st., NEW BEDFORD.

BACHELDER, SGT. GLEN C.—Mrs. Gladys J. Bachelder, mother, 51 Suffolk ave., SWAMPSCOTT.

BARRETT, PFC ANTHONY V. JR.—Mrs. Ester R. Barrette, wife, 12 Revere st., CARROLL.

BEAUVIS, PFC JEAN J.—Mrs. Cecil Beauvais, wife, 19 Perkins st., SPRINGFIELD.

BENOIT, PFC RICHARD P.—Mrs. Annie M. Benoit, mother, 17 Clarence st., BROCKTON.

BLEFARI, PFC PAUL F.—Mrs. Talino Bleari, mother, 43 Francis ave., PITTSFIELD.

BORGATTI, 2 LT. RAOUF F.—Mrs. Elvira Borgatti, mother, 75 1/2 st., BRIDGEWATER.

BROWN, PVT. WARREN S.—Mrs. Madeline Brennan, mother, 30 Boston st., REVERE.

BRESLIN, CPL. JOHN J. JR.—Mrs. Mary F. Breslin, mother, 450 Center st., WEST ROXBURY.

BROWN, PFC HERBERT J. JR.—Mrs. Margaret R. Brown, mother, 40 Thorndike st., BROOKLINE.

CARROLL, PVT. ROGER F.—Mrs. Clara Carroll, mother, 149 Walnut st., CHELSEA.

CASSINELLI, SGT. ISIDORE A.—Mrs. Beatrice Cassinelli, wife, 70 East Central st., FRANKLIN.

COUGHLIN, PVT. WILLIAM J.—Mrs. Charlotte A. Coughlin, wife, 20 Appleton st., QUINCY.

COYNE, PFC EDWARD T.—Mrs. Margaret Coyne, mother, 15 Lewis ave., ARLINGTON.

DRAKE, PVT. ALTON W.—Mrs. Lillian May Drake, 43 Tinker Hill rd., WEST AUBURN.

DRAPEAU, PFC JOHN J.—Mrs. Grace F. Drapeau, mother, 290 County st., SEBOKON.

DULEY, PVT. RALPH F.—Mrs. Leah Duley, wife, 32 Cedar st., DEDHAM.

FALCO, PFC SANTO M.—Michael Falco, father, 105 Allston ave., WORCESTER.

GARABEDIAN, PFC GEORGE C.—Mrs. Martha M. Garabedian, wife, 74 Temple st., HAVERHILL.

GASKELL, PVT. JOHN M.—Mrs. Eleanor M. Gaskell, mother, 54 Otis st., NEWTONVILLE.

GAVAGHAN, PVT. GEORGE N.—Mrs. Margaret F. Gavaghan, mother, 48 Alaric st., WEST ROXBURY.

GELLER, PFC ABRAHAM M.—Mrs. Fannie Geller, mother, 26 Sullivan ave., BROCKTON.

GILL, S-SGT. THOMAS J. JR.—Thomas J. Gill, Sr., father, 23 Mt. Vernon st., DORCHESTER.

GIROUX, PFC WILFRED R.—Mrs. Clara Giroux, mother, Old Chester rd., HUNTINGTON.

GODDARD, CAPT. WILLIAM L.—Mrs. Cynthia A. Goddard, wife, Goldsmith st., LITTLETON.

GODFREY, PFC WILLIAM B.—Mrs. Mary B. Godfrey, mother, 7 Berry st., DANVERS.

GOLDBERG, CAPT. GEORGE—Mrs. Sylvia Goldberg, wife, 138 Tappan st., BROOKLINE.

GOLY, 14 JOHN C.—Mrs. Mary Goly, mother, Federal st., MILLERS FALLS.

GONET, PFC MITCHELL F.—Mrs. Sally S. Gonet, wife, 81 High st., HOLYOKE.

GRANT, S-SGT. GEORGE R.—Mrs. Evelyn A. Grant, wife, 29 Lincoln st., MILTON.

GREEN, T-SGT. ARTHUR J.—Mrs. Mary M. Green, wife, 38 Dix st., DORCHESTER.

HAILEY, PVT. WILLIAM C.—Mrs. Alice M. Hailey, mother, 25 Cowing st., WEST ROXBURY.

HARRIGAN, PVT. WILLIAM L.—Mrs. Pearl L. Harrigan, wife, 182 Linwood ave., MELROSE.

HAYES, PFC THOMAS F.—James S. Hayes, Sr., father, 529 Essex st., LYNN.

HENRY, PVT. ALLAN S.—Mrs. Margaret E. Henry, wife, 12 Charles E. Ryan rd., SOMERVILLE.

HOBSON, PFC GEORGE—Mrs. Yvonne D. Hobson, wife, 67 Ruth st., NEW BEDFORD.

JANECEK, PVT. EDWARD J.—John J. Janacek, father, 16 Banner st., INDIAN ORCHARD.

JOHNSON, M-SGT. LUDWIG A.—Mrs. Edna H. Johnson, wife, 27 Wineway st., NATICK.

KAISER, PFC JOSEPH G.—Mrs. Mary Kaiser, mother, Nicks Rock rd., PLYMOUTH.

KEMPT, PVT. WARREN O.—Mrs. Eva Webb, aunt, Gold st., BELCHERTOWN.

KOULIAS, TS ARTHUR N.—Mrs. Helen Koulias, mother, 38 Butterfield st., LOWELL.

KUHN, S-SGT. DAVID N.—Mrs. Charlotte Kuhn, wife, 1 Dortmund st., WESTFIELD.

KURTYKA, PFC STANLEY J.—Mrs. Rose Kurtyka, mother, 23 Acton st., INDIAN ORCHARD.

LAFAYE, PVT. THOMAS A.—Mrs. Mary LaFaye, wife, 19 Cedar st., MALDEN.

LANGEVIN, PFC LAWRENCE L.—Mrs. Eva K. Langevin, wife, 584 South Summer st., HOLYOKE.

LAPPAS, SGT. TONY—Nikitas Lappas, father, 7 Tracey st., PEABODY.

LARGY, PFC LESLIE J.—Mrs. Nettie Largy, mother, 433 Massachusetts ave., BOSTON.

LEVINE, LT. SUMNER M.—Mrs. Katherine Levine, mother, 7 Schuyler st., BOSTON.

LOVELL, PVT. JAMES G.—Mrs. Alice C. Lovell, mother, 69 Berkley rd., DEDHAM.

MAJOWICZ, PVT. FRANK W.—Mrs. Wanda Majowicz, wife, 23 Warren st., LUDLOW.

MEMBERING, PVT. CHARLES J.—Mrs. Angela C. Memberino, wife, 168 Lunsenburg st., FITCHBURG.

NELSON, CAPT. ROY W.—Mrs. Esther P. Nelson, mother, 58 Sherbrooke st., SPRINGFIELD.

NEWLAN, PFC ALBERT—Mrs. Alice M. Nowlan, wife, 25 Oak st., GARDNER.

NUTTALL, PVT. WILLIAM V.—Mrs. Margaret A. Heatherfield, mother, 1018 Southbridge st., WORCESTER.

QUINLAN, SGT. EDWARD R.—Mrs. Mary J. Quinn, wife, 12 Moreland rd., QUINCY.

QUINLAN, PFC FRANKLIN E.—Mrs. Marguerite Nash, sister, 537 Washington st., WHITMAN.

RADAWIEC, PVT. WALTER E.—Michael Radawiec, father, 185 Lyman st., HOLYOKE.

RADTKE, PVT. KURT E.—Mrs. Louise M. Radtke, mother, 21 Bill st., CHICPEE.

REARDON, PVT. FRANCIS J.—John J. Reardon, father, 23 West High st., AVON.

REGO, PFC DANIEL J.—Mrs. Marie Y. Rego, wife, 133 Adelaide st., NEW BEDFORD.

ROGERS, PVT. RAYMOND L.—Mrs. Loretta H. Rogers, mother, 682 Southeast st., HOLYOKE.

ROYCE, 2 LT. NEWTON C.—Mrs. Arlene C. Royce, wife, 63 Westchester ave., PITTSFIELD.

SENECAL, SGT. JOSEPH W.—Adelard Senecal, father, 91 Mosher st., HOLYOKE.

SIMONIN, PVT. ALFRED J.—Mrs. Melina Simonin, mother, 1831 Pleasant st., FALL RIVER.

SMITH, S-SGT. JOHN P.—John H. Smith, father, 1010 Hillside st., MILTON.

TIERNEY, S-SGT. BERNARD J.—Mrs. Elizabeth G. Tierney, mother, 15 Lyman st., WALTHAM.

VIBBERTS, PFC WESLEY L.—Mrs. Frances Vibberts, mother, 510 Ridge st., FALL RIVER.

WELCH, SGT. ALBERT J.—Dr. F. J. Welch, father, 921 Broadway, WEST SOMERVILLE.

WHITE, PVT. THOMAS J. JR.—Mrs. Catherine J. White, mother, 39 Calvin st., SOMERVILLE.

WILLIAM, LT. DANA S.—Mrs. Mary S. Williams, mother, 14 Lorraine ter., BOSTON.

WILSON, PVT. GEORGE W.—Mrs. Marjorie W. Wilson, wife, 12 Bridge st., DANVERS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BAILEY, PFC RICHARD B.—Ernest W. Bailey, father, 55 West st., GROVETON.

BENNETT, S-SGT. ROGER E.—Mrs. Evelyn Bennett, mother, 9 High st., LISBON.

BENOIT, TS MAURICE L.—Mrs. Anastasia Y. Benoit, wife, 215 Notre Dame ave., MANCHESTER.

BRESLAND, PVT. DONALD J.—Harry W. Bresland, father, 4 Ash st., NORTH WALPOLE.

COEN, SGT. THOMAS E.—Mrs. Eva A. Coen, mother, 11 Pleasant st., FRANKLIN.

FOSTER, PFC ROBERT W.—Mrs. Louise M. Foster, wife, Route 11, PENACOOK.

GIGUERE, TS KENNETH G.—George E. Giguere, father, 11 Park ave., CLAREMONT.

POPE, PFC CARLTON G.—Mrs. Velma Pope, wife, Box 1, BENNINGTON.

SILVEIRA, T-SGT. HERCULA NO.—Mrs. Thelma E. Silveira, wife, Main st., EPPING.

RHODE ISLAND

ANDERSON, TS JOHN O.—Mrs. Sonia A. Forsman, sister, 89 Cass st., PROVIDENCE.

CHAPMAN, PFC JAMES W.—Mrs. Ruth M. Chapman, wife, Route 2, WESTERLY.

GAUMOND, PVT. JOHN E.—Mrs. Claire C. Gaumond, wife, 140 Baxter st., PAWTUCKET.

HYNES, PVT. JAMES M. JR.—James M. Hynes, Sr., father, 161 Academy ave., PROVIDENCE.

KUZDEBA, PFC STANLEY J.—Mrs. Rose Kuzdeba, mother, Kay st., CUMBERLAND HILL.

LaCROIX, PVT. GEORGE L.—Mrs. LaCroix, mother, 673 Main st., WARREN.

SCOTT, LT. WALTON H. JR.—Walter H. Scott, Sr., father, Box 94, KINGSTON.

TOUGAS, SGT. MAURICE N.—Joseph Tougas, father, 103 Summer st., CENTRAL FALLS.

WEISMAN, PFC WALTER—Mrs. Sarah Weisman, mother, 170 Sumter st., PROVIDENCE.

MAINE

ALWARD, PVT. LLOYD C.—Mrs. Mignonette Alward, wife, 85 Lowell st., LEWISTON.

AMES, PFC LESLIE D.—Harold L. Ames, father, 9 Belmont ave., CAMDEN.

ARBOUR, PFC LUCIEN R.—Mrs. Marie Arbour, mother, 1 Royal pk., AUGUSTA.

AUBE, PVT. MAYO L.—Joseph Aubé, father, 333 Main st., AUBURN.

BERUBI, SGT. LEON N.—Mrs. Emelia Berube, mother, 18 Hall st., FORT KENT.

CARON, PFC LEO P.—Mrs. Yvette J. Caron, wife, 183 Oak st., LEWISTON.

CHURCH, PVT. MALCOLM A.—Mrs. Alice E. Church, wife, WALDOBORO.

DIXON, PFC VAUGHN W.—Mrs. Susie E. Dixon, mother, 282 Malboro rd., PORTLAND.

FORSTEN, PFC ONNI A.—Mrs. Ida M. Forsten, mother, KINGFIELD.

GUSHEE, SGT. FREEMAN L.—Mrs. Daisy Gushee, wife, APPLETON.

HENDERSON, PVT. CHARLES H.—Mrs. Nellie Mephetters, mother, Route 2, HERMON.

HOXIE, PVT. SYLVANUS H.—Mrs. George E. Hoxie, wife, Daggott st., DERRY.

HUNTER, SGT. HENRY J. JR.—Mrs. Ernestine M. Hunter, mother, MACWAHOC.

LECOMTE, TS ALPHONSE F.—Mrs. Yvonne LeComte, mother, 71 3rd st., AUBURN.

PINKHAM, PVT. ERNEST W.—Mrs. Mary E. Pinkham, mother, 66 Hancock st., BANGOR.

REED, LT. HOWARD W.—Mrs. Martha B. Reed, wife, DAMARISCOTTA.

SIMMONS, CAPT. ALLEN E.—Mrs. Myrtle N. Simmons, mother, Route 3, BELFAST.

TOURIGNY, PVT. GILLES R.—Mrs. Elizabeth Tourigny, mother, Boyd st., SANFORD.

TRUSSELL, PFC JOHN B.—Mrs. Beatrice R. Trussell, wife, GARDNER.

VEAYO, TS GALEN F.—Mrs. Nadia Veayo, wife, 47 Earl ave., BANGOR.

VIOLETTE, PFC PAUL E.—Mrs. Camille J. Violette, mother, 506 Main st., VAN BUREN.

**SOUTHWEST PACIFIC
MASSACHUSETTS**

BARTON, S-SGT. PAUL T.—Mrs. Lillian A. Barton, wife, 88 Josephine ave., SOMERVILLE.

BOGIGIAN, SGT. NUSMAN—Mrs. Mary Bogigian, mother, 330 West Central st., FRANKLIN.

CERRONE, SGT. PETER A.—Mrs. Lucy T. Cerrone, wife, 50 Loring st., SPRINGFIELD.

CONLON, PFC THOMAS J.—James T. Conlon, father, 22 Abbott st., WORCESTER.

GODAIRE, S-SGT. EDMOND M.—Mrs. Ora Godaire, mother, Moen st., WORCESTER.

HORONZY, PVT. EDWARD E.—Mrs. Mary Horonzy, mother, Box 255, South st., HOUSTON.

PEARL, PVT. CLARENCE E.—Mrs. Lillian G. Pearl, mother, Pershing rd., WILMINGTON.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

KEMPTON, PVT. HARRY R.—Mrs. Rose M. Kempton, mother, Main st., Box 74, FARMINGTON.

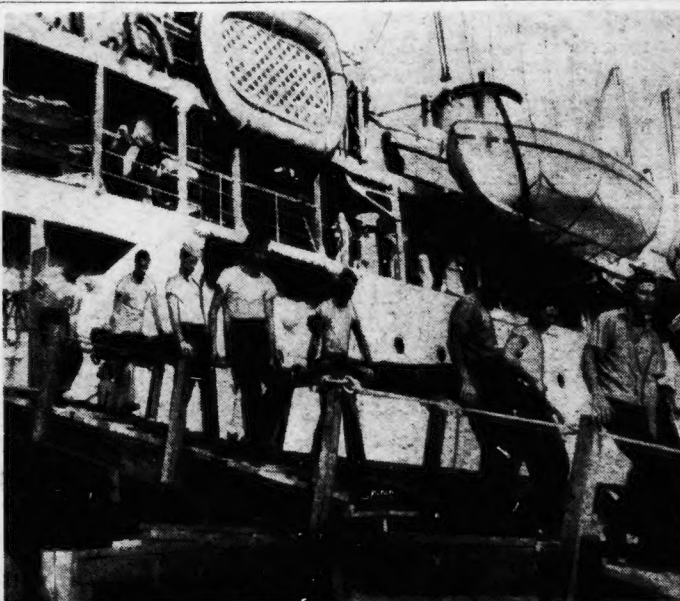
RHODE ISLAND

HEATH, SGT. KENNETH J.—Harold E. Heath, father, 170 Burnside st., PROVIDENCE.

MAINE

LABURN, PFC FRANCIS E.—Harry LeBrun, father, 15 Paris st., WATERVILLE.

PLUMMER, S-SGT. OLIN C.—Mrs. Clyde L. Plummer, mother, RAYMOND.



Two Wounded Return—Stretcher-bearers carry wounded marines ashore from a hospital ship at an advance Pacific base, after a speedy trip from flaming Iwo Jima, where more than 6000 casualties have been inflicted on the marines now blasting the remaining Japs from the northern third of the island.

AP Wirephoto